



See Our Special
Section Inside

News Briefs

Street Construction Heading Southwest

Construction work downtown continues to move southwest along Michigan Avenue. Sewer work started on the block in front of the post office and Rialto and will continue toward the railroad tracks.

Curb work is expected to start this week on the block in front of Grayling State Bank. City manager Jerry Morford said at a special council meeting Monday night that the construction project will be taking more and more parking spaces along Michigan Avenue. Downtown businesses are encouraging employees to leave the nearby parking for customers. The project is targeted for completion by Memorial Day.

3 Juveniles Suspects Caught After Chase

Three juveniles were chased down and apprehended by Sheriff deputies when the youths returned to retrieve stolen property taken during the February 22 breaking and entering of the Helen Sanchez home on Penbroke Street. The youths had apparently stashed the loot following the February robbery, and had returned to get it when a neighbor spotted them and alerted the Crawford County Sheriff Dept.

During the investigation, a second incident involving the breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property was discovered. Two of the juvenile suspects of the Sanchez B & E and one adult male were arrested for damages to a pickup truck parked on the County Fairgrounds.

The juveniles are being petitioned to the Probate Court. The Sheriff's Dept. is seeking a warrant for the adult suspect.

Dog Census Catching Unlicensed Canines

After only seven days of a county dog census, Officer Dixie Lobsinger, assistant Animal Control Officer, reported that she has collected information on 200 dogs in South Branch Township. Lobsinger said that of the 200 dogs, only 49 were licensed.

As a result of the census 28 licenses were sold (nine dogs were exempt) leaving 114 dogs still unlicensed.

Joe Wakeley, County Treasurer, said that residents with unlicensed dogs who have either been personally contacted by Lobsinger, or have received a flyer because they were not home when she came, must license their dog before Lobsinger turns the census data over to the Sheriff and County Prosecutor, or face a fine of between \$30 and \$50 in addition to the price of a dog license.

The dog census began on April 7th.

City Police Schedule Spring Junk Survey

The Grayling City Police Department will again be completing a survey of the Grayling residential and business areas. This survey will be for the purpose of recording unregistered or junk vehicles, accumulated debris, unsafe structures, and any property condition which may detract from the public's view.

Citizens are also advised that Ordinance 87-1 Article II Sec. 1 prohibits starting or maintaining non-domestic purpose fires in any street or open area in the City of Grayling. This ordinance prohibits burning leaves, grass or brush/rubbish anywhere within the Grayling City limits.

Rodney Patterson Day To Honor All-American

On Friday, April 21st, Rodney Patterson will be honored for being named to the NCAA Division II All-American Football Team.

A dinner dance will start at 6 p.m. at the K of C Hall in Grayling with the cost at \$10.00 per person. Contact Mike Branch or Bill Klinger at Grayling High School for tickets, 348-7641.

Crawford County

111th YEAR * * * NO. 16—PHONE 517/348-6811

Avalanche 35¢

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1989—32 PAGES

County Eyes 911 Emergency Telephone Service

By Irene Pettyjohn

A special planning committee has been appointed by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to look into installing the emergency 911 telephone service in the county.

The Crawford County Emergency Services Council was asked to serve as the planning committee at the Commissioners' April 11th meeting. Lt. Gary Parkinson, of the Beaver Creek Fire Department, was appointed the project coordinator.

Dialing 911 is the universal telephone number for emergency fire, police, and ambulance service.

Crawford County has asked GTE Telecom Marketing Corporation for a detailed implementation and operation cost study. The expense of this study will be paid for by GTE.

If the County decides to have the 911 service installed, it will utilize the existing central dispatching system, and all emergency calls would be routed to the Crawford County Sheriff Dept.

"The existing central dispatching is a good system," said Beaver Creek Fire Chief Ed Holtcamp, "and by using the system, we can keep the cost of implementation from escalating until the expense becomes prohibitive."

Holtcamp said that GTE will then add to the existing system the ability to accept the 911 calls, and a computer data base.

The estimated \$150,000 cost of construction, implementation, and maintenance of the emergency system will be paid by the users of the service.

Holtcamp said that a monthly charge of between 25 and 30 cents per month for five years would be added to telephone customers' bills. Half of this amount would be directed to pay for the initial start-up expenses, and the other half would cover the continuing cost of operations, maintenance, and equipment updating. The maintenance cost of about 12 cents per month would continue indefinitely.

The 25 and 12 cent charges are only rough estimates at this point.

"That is the reason we have requested the detailed cost study," said Holtcamp. "We want these numbers substantiated so that before the committee makes its recommendation to the county, we will know precisely, to the penny, what the expense will be."

A proposed change in the legislation which regulates the amount counties can charge telephone customers for this service will make the 911 service available to small communities that previously could not have afforded it. Current legislation limits the monthly fee that can be levied to customers to finance the service to 17 cents. At this rate, Holtcamp estimated that

small communities or rural counties would have to cough up an additional \$50,000 to implement the service.

Besides the direct routing of all 911 calls to central dispatch, the 911 service will offer several additional benefits. The data base system will provide the dispatcher with the subscriber's name, telephone number, address, and supplementary information.

"What the system will do," explained Holtcamp, "is enable the caller to dial 911, and if the caller is unable to say a word, we would know where he was at."

Holtcamp said that every telephone number would have a file, and should anyone from that telephone call the 911 number, this file

would immediately be visible on a computer screen.

The 911 systems' ability to immediately pinpoint the location of the caller serves as a deterrent for crank callers phoning in fake emergency calls.

Information stored in the DEMS file could include medical facts such as diabetic, asthmatic, or heart conditions. Businesses could store information about hazardous or explosive materials stored in warehouses, which in case of fire, would be extremely helpful to the local fire departments.

Another feature, selective routing, will insure that emergency calls from residents from Beaver Creek and South Branch Townships

Continued on page 3



STREET CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY — Corvette Construction began the 1989 street construction of the three 'downtown' streets on Michigan Avenue.

Major Changes Considered At Hartwick Pines

By Irene Pettyjohn

The Hartwick Pines State Park will be getting a face lift if the proposed master plan presented to the public at last Thursday night's public hearing receives approval by the Natural Resources Commission.

Larry Miller, a parks designer for the Michigan State Parks, presented the master plan for the reorganization and expansion of the park.

Proposed park development includes:

1. Moving the park entrance to a new location known as the 40 foot fire lane, which is south of the existing entrance. The administrative office and contact station will also be relocated as a part of the new single entrance.

2. A new visitors center, to be constructed at the west edge of the 'Virgin Pines' with access from the proposed entrance road.

3. The existing Logging Camp will be relocated to its original campsite in the southwest corner of Section 4 and the southeast corner of Section 5.

4. The existing campground will be relocated to the interior of the park. The new campground would be a modern facility containing 100 campsites with room for future expansion, and equipped with a sanitation station. The new campground would be served by the single park road.

5. Bright and Glory Lakes, popular fishing and picnicking areas, are currently accessible directly from M-93. The new plan provides for the lakes to be served by the proposed single entrance park road.

6. The existing Logging Camp area, once the Logging Camp has been relocated, will serve as a demonstration area for a variety of summer festivals.

7. The Major Hartwick Memorial Picnic area, located adjacent to M-93, will continue to serve as a picnic area. Trails for pedestrian access

to the existing CCC building, which will remain as a memorial to Major Hartwick, as well as access to the 'Virgin Pines Area' and the 'Chapel in the Pines' will begin and end at the picnic area.

8. A railroad station is proposed to provide park visitors an alternative form of transportation to reach the Logging Camp. Future construction may provide for the expansion of the railroad idea to include additional track throughout the park. It has been suggested that the station include a park store.

9. The park office will be separated from the shop and garage complex and will be located adjacent to the park entrance road. The park maintenance center, consisting of the shop and garage, will be located near the office with direct access to the entrance road. Park residences will also be located near the park office and maintenance center.

The master plan for the expansion of the Hartwick Pines State Park was designed by the Pines' staff and reflects their ideas of the needs of the park and the park's visitors. The plan was formulated because portions of the park's facilities are in need of upgrading and replacement, and because the passage of Proposal D last November, will make funds available for the upgrading of recreational facilities.

9,200 Acres

Miller said that the proposed development will make better use of the 9,200 plus acre park by distributing the attractions throughout the park. He said that the park, currently uses very little property beyond the M-93 picnic and campground.

Questions from the 17 people in attendance were positive throughout the question and answer period. The first question asked was "When will work begin?"

Dave Dilts, Region II Park Supervisor, explained that Pro-

posal D is a three year plan for the renovation of structures throughout the state park system. The new Visitors' Center will come under this program, and he said that if the master plan is accepted by the NRC, groundbreaking for the new center could be this fall, or next

spring. Other projects such as the Logging Camp will take longer because it involves surveys and an archeological dig to determine the purpose of each building. This project he said will probably be completed in the second or third year of

Continued on page 13

Forest Fire Season Strikes Crawford County

The springtime months of April and May can be a bittersweet experience for residents of Crawford County.

Sweet, because April and May are two of the most beautiful months of the year in northern Michigan. The woodlands slowly awake from their long winter nap, and then break forth into spectacular color.

Bitter, according to DNR firefighter, Duane Brooks, because April and May are also two of the most dangerous months for forest fires in Crawford County. The "fire season" begins as soon as the snow leaves the ground, and continues until spring rains "green-up" the forests, he said.

Historically, the peak time for forest fires in Crawford County is the second weekend in May. Brooks said that spring is usually warm and windy, and the grasses and leaves are dry, with not enough green growth to hold needed moisture.

DNR firefighters responded to their first fire of the season on April 11th. The grass and leaf fire burned about 2/10 of an acre near Four Mile and Staley Lake Road.

Last year, the DNR firefighting crew fought 39 fires that burned a total of 329 1/2 acres. Statewide, DNR firefighters fought 1095 fires that burned 8,049 acres.

"Considering drought conditions," Brooks said, "last year

was a good season for Crawford County." He credited the low number of fires to public awareness of the serious drought conditions, careful handling of fire, and early reporting that kept several small fires from escalating into major burns. Brooks said that it was not unusual last summer for residents observing their neighbors burning to call the field office to ask if the fire was authorized.

The DNR assisted the military firefighters contain 10 range fires, six of which were fought on one weekend. Even though the military pre-burns their range lands, the largest fire of the season burned 200 acres of military forest.

"Military personnel were especially conscientious about fires last year," said Brooks. "They had a self-imposed ban on smoking and pyrotechnic firing long before the Governor's proclamation," he said.

Brooks said that during the months of June and July the DNR crew responded to only one military fire, and two of their fires occurred in late August.

Most of the fires in Crawford County are man-made, said Brooks. Debris burning was responsible for 26 percent of the fires last year, and lightning, which usually only causes one fire per season, was credited with star-

Continued on page 3

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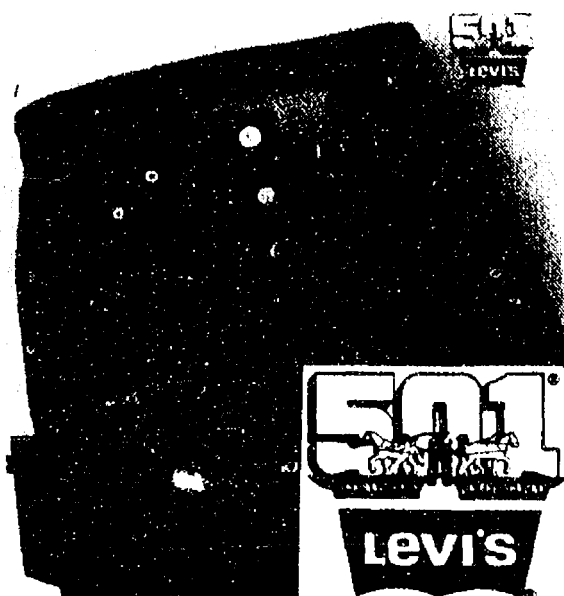
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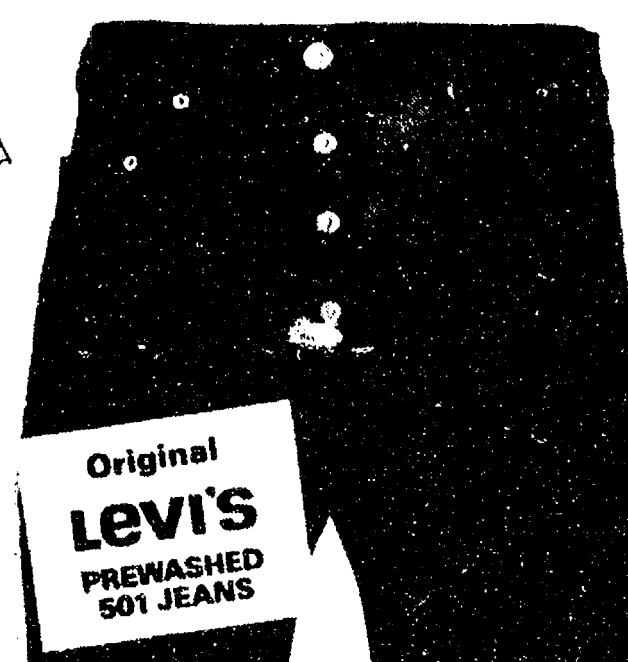
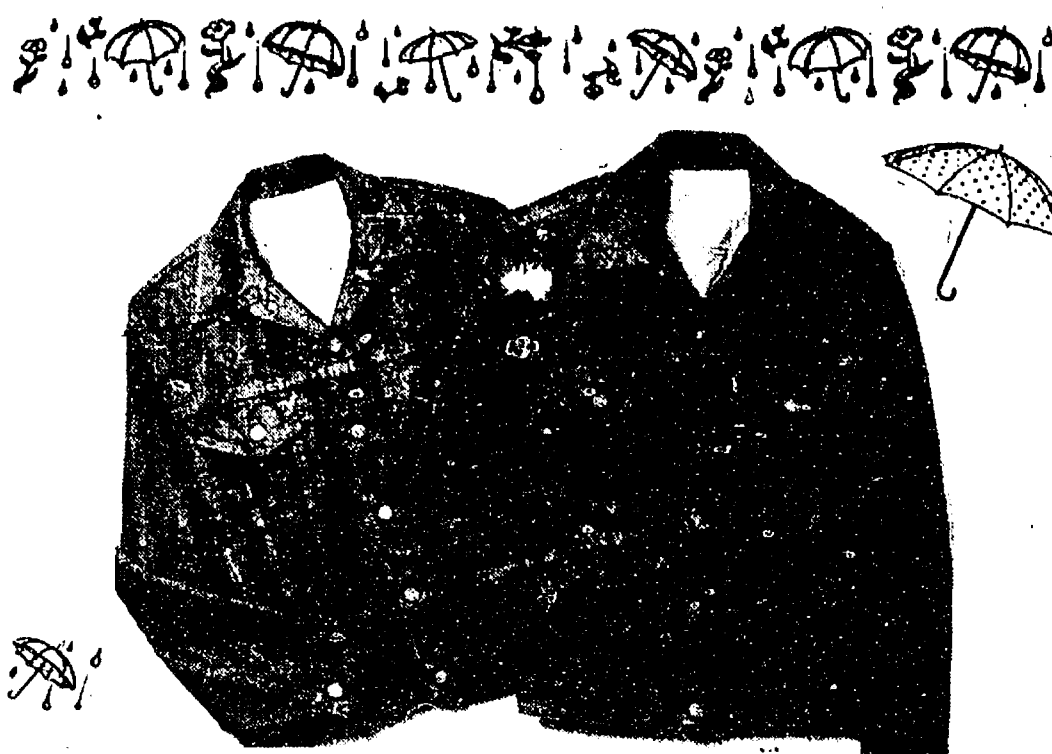


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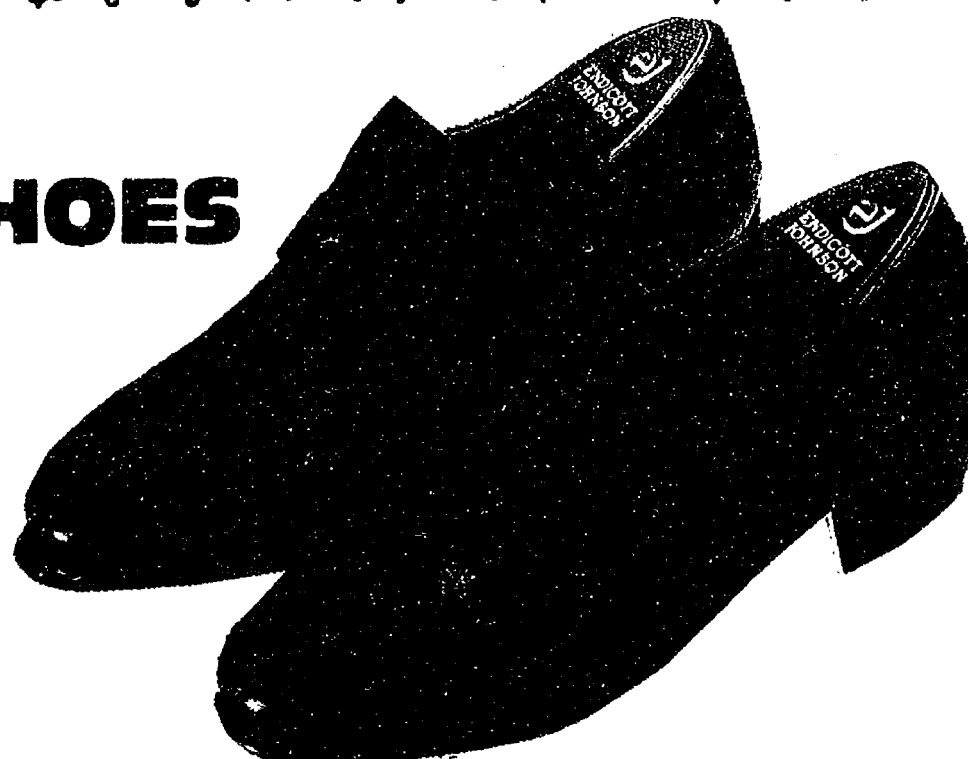
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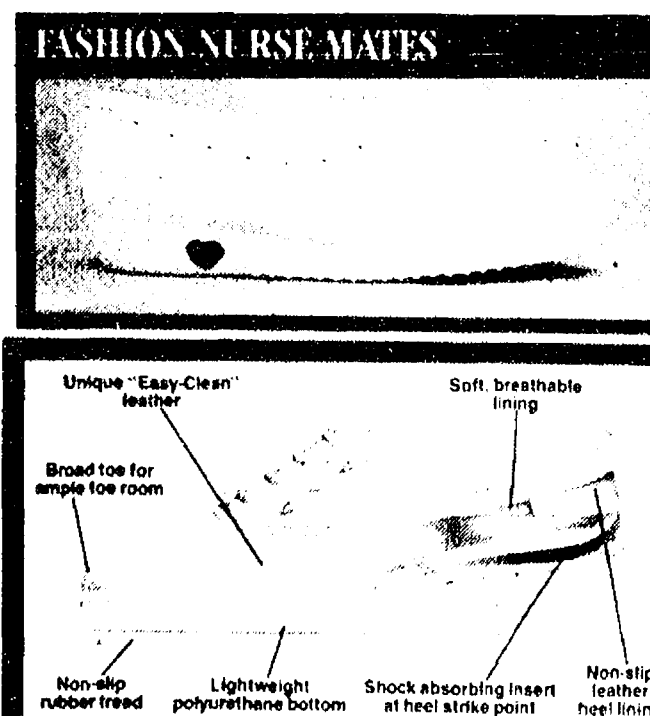
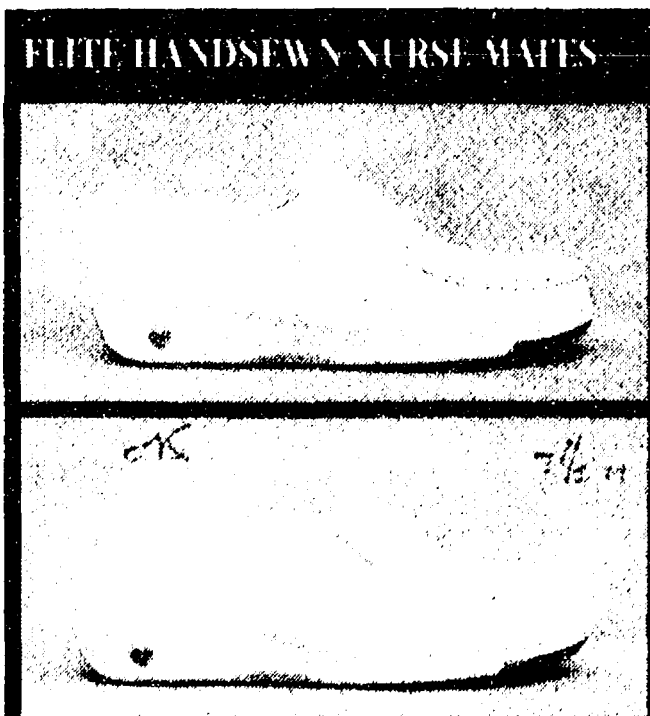
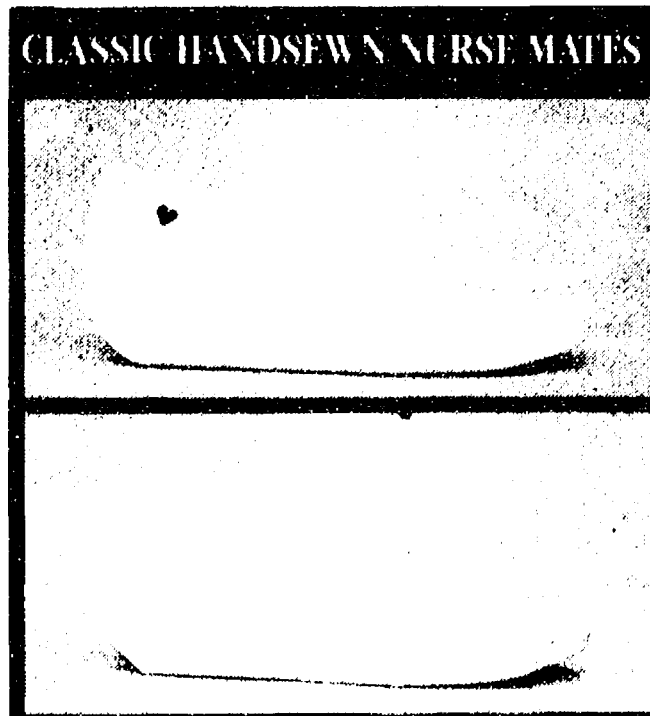
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Vietnam 'Moving Wall' Visiting Traverse City

The week of May 1st through May 7th, the moving Wall, half scale replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be in Traverse City at the Coast Guard Airbase. The Roscommon Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America will be the Honor Guard and Host at the

Wall on Tuesday, May 2nd, with a wreath laying at noon.

Opening Ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. on Monday; a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a reading of the Northern Michigan names, and a closing ceremony on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Roscommon Chapter encourages everyone to visit the Wall while in our area and invites anyone who would like to join them on Tuesday to attend the Chapter's next meeting on April 27th, 7 p.m. at the VFW Post 4159, Roscommon, or contact Bob Farr at 821-5723.

'Break The Silence' Campaign Looks at Organ Donations

Mercy Hospital/Grayling has joined hospitals and concerned community persons across Michigan and the United States in recognizing the great need for tissue/organ transplants by instituting an ongoing campaign to increase the public's awareness.

The fact that the need for tissue/organ transplants continues to be greater than the supply has prompted the declaration of National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 23-29, 1989. The campaign effort focuses on the need for families and friends to discuss and "Break The Silence" surrounding tissue and organ donation.

Mercy's Pat Cleveland, R.N., will present the "Break The Silence" slide show on Thursday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Riverside Room at Mercy Hospital. The program is free and will last about one hour. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Millikin Wins \$100 Drawing

Bob Millikin won the Lion's Club \$100 drawing Friday, April 21.

Currently in Michigan over 750 people await a kidney transplant, 300 people await a cornea transplant, and over 1,000 people are in need of a bone or skin transplant. Over 1/2 million people are in need of a tissue/organ transplant across the nation.

In 1988, over 1,500 tissue and organ donations were made possible by those Michigan families that wished to donate. Mercy Hospital, along with the Michigan Tissue Bank, urges families to discuss their wishes concerning tissue/organ donation before a

crisis occurs. The decision could save a life!

Hospital staff members are required to approach the family and offer the option of donation when a family member is at or near death. This can be a difficult time to be making such a request. The goal of Donor Awareness Week is to get family members to discuss their wishes regarding tissue/organ donation before a crisis occurs.

For more information, contact the Community Relations Office at Mercy Hospital/Grayling at 348-5461.

Grayling Little League Registration Underway

Registration for the 1989 Grayling Little League season is now underway. All youths interested in playing this season must be 8 years old by August 1st, 1989, to be eligible. The registration form on this page must be completely filled out, with a copy (not the original) of the youth's birth certificate attached. Registration fee is \$5 per child.

All completed application forms must be turned in at R & H Sports on M-72 West starting April 10th. The deadline for all forms to be turned in is April 22nd before 5:30 p.m. Any applications that are received after the 22nd will not be considered.

911 Emergency

with 275 prefixes are routed to Crawford County's dispatching unit.

Holtcamp said that it will take about a year before all the preliminary work will be completed and the county is ready to implement the system, should the Commissioners decide to adopt the system. He explained that the county must complete a uniform house numbering system. Emergency services need exact house locations, not a route and box number, he said. The uniform number system is current-

ly being completed by an RSVP volunteer, who works at the Courthouse on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The 911 system will not work where there are party lines, so before the emergency service can be implemented, GTE will have to convert existing party lines to single lines. Holtcamp said that GTE has the machinery in place to do the conversions, and he hopes with implementation of the 911 system on the line, GTE will complete the conversions.

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Pick

Apr.	Hi	Lo	Snow on Ground
11	44	16	Banks
12	42	29	3.0
13	47	24	Tracking
14	54	33	Rain
15	63	25	Sunny
16	68	26	Sunny
17	53	24	0.11 Rain
18		16	Sunny

Forest Fire

(Continued from page 1)

ting five fires. He said that campfires seldom cause forest fires here.

If the ground is not covered with snow, a burning permit is required to burn debris. Burning permits can be obtained at no cost by calling the DNR Grayling field office at 348-6371. The office is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the fire season. Brooks offered the following tips for burning leaves or debris: keep piles small, burn in the early morning or evening when the wind is down and humidity is up, and stay with the fire until it is completely out.

Even with a permit, individuals starting a fire are responsible for any damages should the fire escape. Last season a local resident was billed \$451.98 suppression costs for a 2 1/2 acre fire extinguished by the DNR. In 1988, a construction company paid nearly \$97,000 suppression costs and damages.

Brooks said that county residents and visitors to the area must be extra careful to prevent forest fires. He said that the AuSable River Valley is a forest fire hot spot because of the large stands of jack pines which provide plenty of fuel that ignites easily and burns

quickly, and because the shape of the valley could lead to a big forest fire.

The Grayling field office is manned by four DNR firefighters, Duane Brooks, Frank Barber, Dave Reisinger, and Dan Schrock. Besides Crawford County these firemen also respond to fire calls from Ogemaw, Oscoda, Roscommon, Kalkaska, and occasionally Otsego and Alpena Counties. They are also members of the Grayling City and Township volunteer fire department.

DNR firefighters are assisted by Keymen, a trained civilian volunteer group, who are called as needed and receive \$7.00 per hour when fire fighting.

"This group ruins more clothing than they ever receive in monetary compensation," Brooks stated.

Setting a fire deliberately is a felony, punishable by a fine up to \$10,000 and up to 10 years in prison. Letting a fire escape through carelessness is a misdemeanor, punishable with a fine up to \$100 and up to 90 days in jail.

Anyone spotting a forest fire should call the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. at 348-6341, or the Grayling DNR office at 348-6371.



NEW DNR PUMPER/PLOW - DNR
Firefighter, Dave Reisinger, is pictured standing beside the department's newest piece of firefighting equipment. The tank will hold about 580 gallons of water.

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LITTLE LEAGUE TO START SOON!

Ages 8 to 18

Bring this form and a copy of your birth certificate with \$5.00 for registration fee to R & H Sports. From April 10th to April 22nd. Sign up time is here!! Remember your birth certificate copy is needed to sign up again.

APPLICATION TO PLAY LITTLE LEAGUE, PLEASE PRINT - PRESS FIRMLY

League Name _____ Team Name _____
☐ Male ☐ Baseball
☐ Female Born _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Yr. _____ League Age _____
☐ Softball _____ Level of Play _____
 Player's Name _____
 Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____

I/WE, the parents of the above named candidate for a position on a Little League team, hereby give my/our approval to participate in any and all Little League activities, including transportation to and from the activities.
 I/WE know that participation in baseball or softball may result in serious injuries and protective equipment does not prevent all injuries to players and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the local Little League, Little League Baseball Incorporated, the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, participants and persons transporting my/our child to and from activities for any claim arising out of any injury to my/our child whether the result of negligence or for any other cause, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance.
 I/WE agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment issued to my/our child in as good a condition as when received except for normal wear and tear.
 I/WE will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above named candidate to League Officials.

Parent(s) or Guardian Signature _____

Please indicate any physical limitations (allergies, hearing, sight, etc.): _____

Name of family hospitalization plan _____

School _____

Additional Information: _____

LEAGUE USE ONLY

- ☐ Birth Certificate
☐ Participation Fee
☐ Other _____



"Break the Silence"

Learn more about tissue / organ donation during this 60-minute program.

Speaker: Pat Cleveland, R.N.

Thursday, April 27

1:30 p.m.

**Riverside Room at
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Letters to the Editor

DNR Taking Away A Way of Life Here

Here we go again, the DNR versus the little guy. The DNR is big business and reaps financially from other big business. A citizen not long ago would cut wood when he wanted to and with no cost for a permit. Now the permit cost \$10 and only good for 90 days. The latest thing is there is so little area to cut with the permit its a total joke. People will buy permits and take their chances getting wood. I guess the DNR will make more money writing tickets.

Too bad the little guy only pays the DNR \$10 when big business bids a lot of bucks to get the wood that should belong to the state (you know the people of the state Ha-Ha). The reason I was told for stopping people from getting wood was because some people have been cutting off the trails using up the natural tree falls and habitat for game. I wonder what happened to the animals and habitat where logging has stripped away so much forest, you could land large planes there, there are only a few permits for small areas that have nothing worth getting. If it was good wood the loggers would have taken it to sell to us or the industries they support. A few people don't destroy the forest, big business does.

For years and years cutting wood for ones use was a way of life. Why do we always have to beg or fight for what was and should be ours?

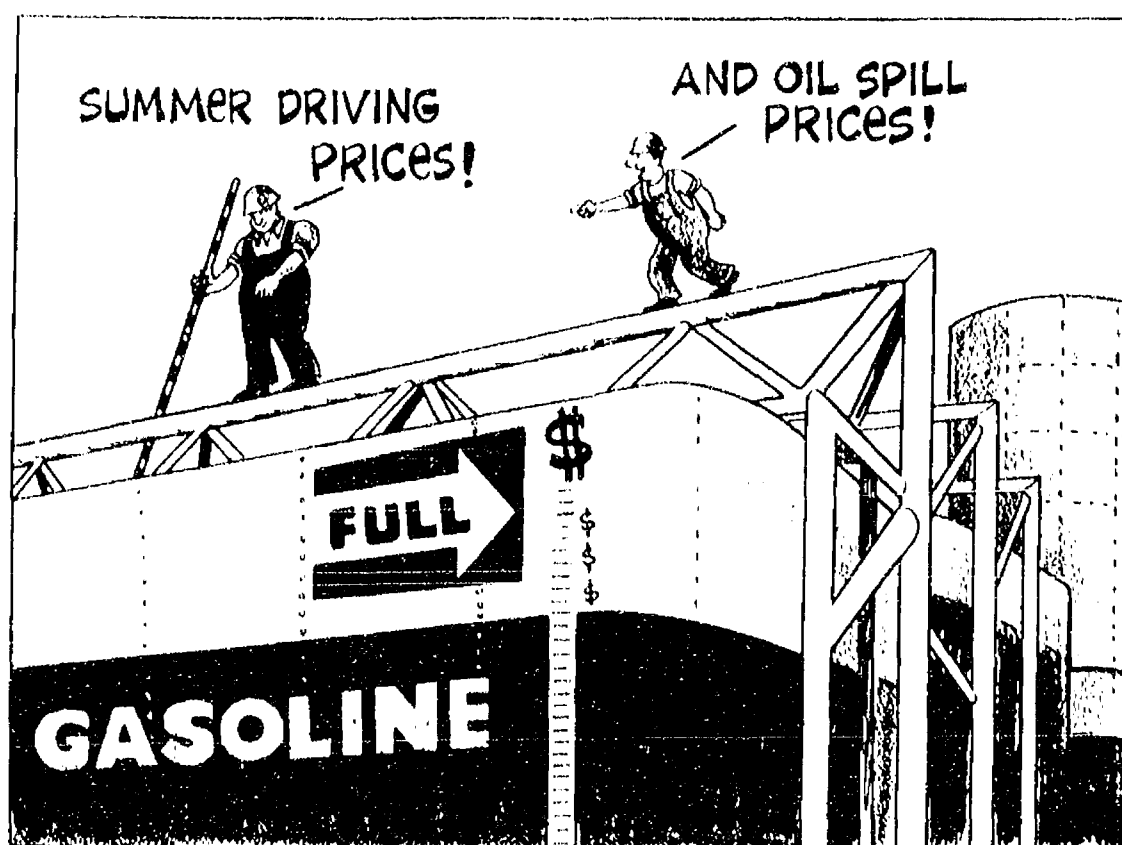
I'm told clear cutting helps certain animals and regenerates the area. In the long run it maybe so, however, when the pilgrims landed the animals and habitat seemed all right. We have cleared trees to put a home on our land, we have now replanted hardwoods for the future generations. How many trees has the local industries and loggers replanted?

The DNR, replaces hardwoods with jack pine. Big Deal, the hardwoods I planted won't mature while I'm still here but my kids and grandchildren will enjoy them, unless the air is so polluted from industries here, they'll not want to come to this area. I hope I can still pick mushrooms and blueberries, with out intervention from the DNR.

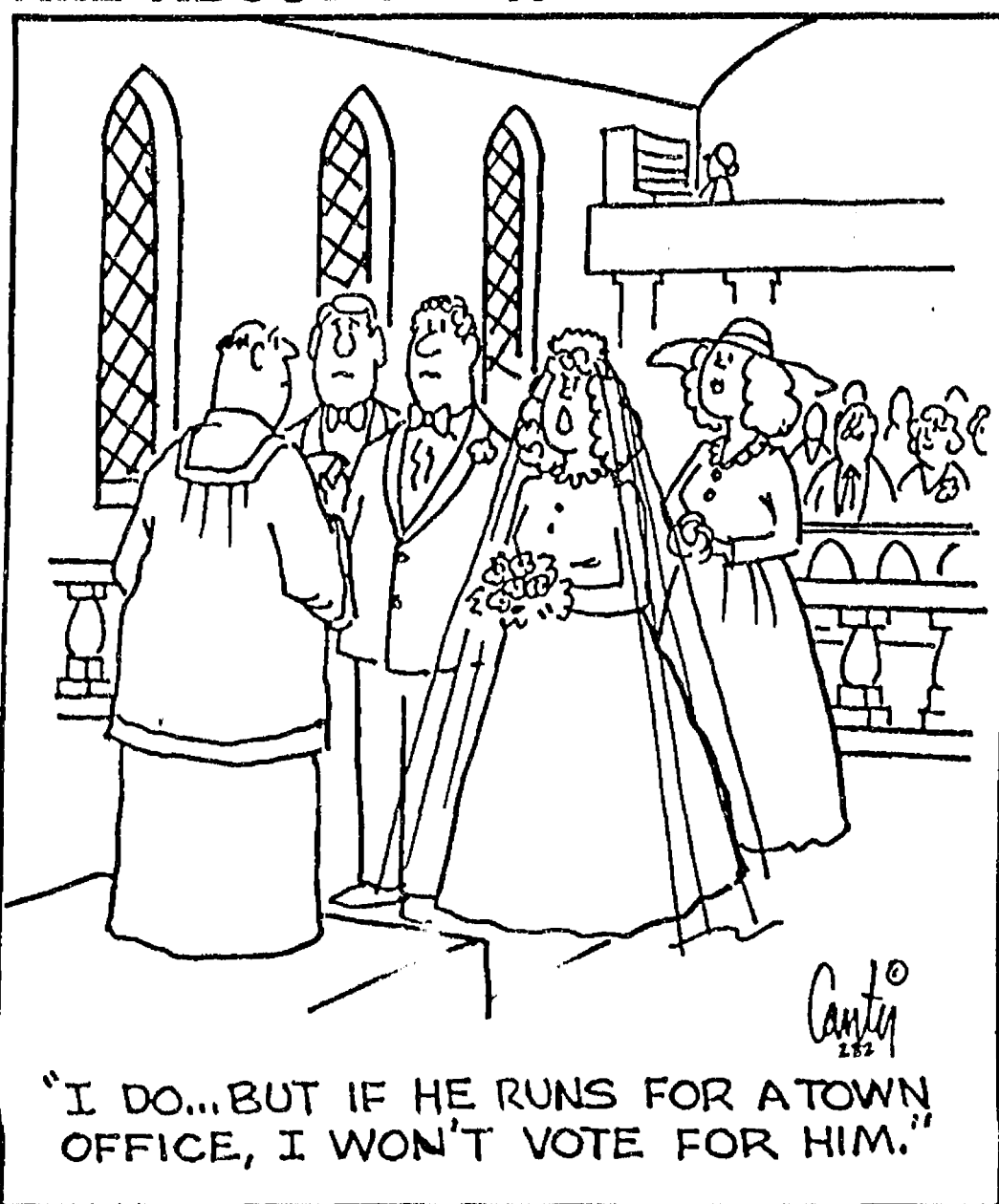
I do realize the DNR has a lot of intelligent people with a monumental job.

I just feel their decisions always lean towards those that can do more for them than any few people whom do something as a right and a way of life.

Dennis Stachovich
Roscommon



ALL ABOUT TOWN



Opinions

From Our Corner

By Whitey Madsen

(Whitey Madsen, Editor and Publisher of the Avalanche for 20 years before retiring, still contributes his column "Our Corner" on occasion for the Avalanche Opinion Page.)



If you want to sleep, don't go to Vegas...

Gee, it's good to be back to the slow pace of living after 10 days in L.V....

Ten days — first five with our Nevada family, namely Dane, Cyd and Amber was the quiet part of our stay in the city that never sleeps...

It is always nice to see one of your siblings, even if it's for a couple days — that way you find out the difference in the life style that one grew up with...

Dane did not inherit the instinct of gambling from his mother...so, she had to wait until Cyd's mother, Betty Moberly was gracious enough to take the bride and I out on the town, so her right arm would not get rusty before we moved downtown for our final five days at the Union Plaza...

At the Plaza, we were joined by R.J. Hannan and Dick Rasmussen, they got out of Grayling during the night so no one would know they were gone...

It was nice, we flew, took three hours, they took Amtrak, took 2 days, 2 nights...they told us they spent 2 hours each in the shower when they arrived at the Plaza...

Really, it was fun with two guys you know, to do things we did,

watching gambling (R.J. and the bride participated) and then... taking in a show at the Plaza...hold your breath...the show, "Nudes on Ice"...sounds racy, doesn't it? It wasn't...

It was a show I would take my granddaughters to...how so many could perform on the little bit of ice on the stage was mind-boggling...

The show also included, a lady and man juggling act...a magician...and a comedy act...

This is the oldest hotel in Vegas...and if not for R.J. getting reservations for the show we would never seen it...there were over two hundred people waiting to try to get in...

Sorry for the delay...we are back in the mid-west Buckeye State that is...I'll take the slow pace anytime, with John, Toni, T.J. & Stef...

We have been here a week and that is too long...I've been wondering if any leprechauns got into our house and cleaned out my den?

But then, that is too much to wish for...by the way if you see Thelma and you say hi! and she says, what? It is only because the wheels of fortune in the slots are still ringing in her ears...

Have a nice weekend...we're glad to be home...goodnight T.J., Stef and Amber.

Almanack

By Richard Millman
Avalanche President

Florida politics is scrambled



FLORIDA POLITICS IS (are?) changing. Republicans have turned once solid-Democratic Florida into a toss-up state, and the trend is intensifying.

Last fall, for example, President Bush handily carried the state, and Sen. Connie Mack, a young conservative Republican, eked out a slim victory over another former congressman, Democrat Buddy McKay.

Florida's Republican governor, Robert Martinez, and secretary of state, Jim Smith, are former Democrats, leading a bevy of office holders and office seekers who publicly are switching parties.

To a political junkie from Michigan, this change is a fascinating development to trace during our annual search for a few weeks in sun and sand.

U.S. REP. BILL GRANT — whose district in North Florida is in redneck country near the Georgia and Alabama state lines — won reelection as a Democrat in November and became an open Republican in February. Democrats cry foul, claiming Mr. Grant was elected as a Democrat so if he wants to become a Republican, he should have the decency to resign; Mr. Grant, of course, sees nothing wrong with the switch.

Gov. Martinez recently led a swing across the Florida Panhandle, during which his party claims that 648 prominent local Democratic office holders and politicians publicly switched parties. "Courthouses are important," said the governor. And the trend seems to grow each month.

How come? Partly, it seems, the switching reflects the philosophical realignment of the parties. The new Florida Republicans are all conservatives, who claim they have not left the Democratic Party so much as the Democratic party has left them.

Republican observers usually cite the liberal bent of the Dukakis campaign, the liberal influence of Democratic front-runner Jesse Jackson, the selection of liberal Ron Brown as Democratic national chairman. Some Democrats claim a Republican racial "whispering campaign" is underway; but Republican leaders claim it is liberalism, not race, which drives the switchers.

SOME STAY HOME — The switching trend is getting so prevalent that some Democrats hold press conferences or issue press releases to announce they are not becoming Republicans.

One long-time state senator, Don Childers of West Palm Beach, in doing so, added a modifier; He pledged to remain a Florida Democrat, with the "Florida" emphasized.

The difference, Sen. Childers indicated, is that Florida Democrats are conservative, and don't want to be linked with what he sees as a far-too-liberal national party, adding that Florida Democrats should set their own separate agenda.

"We need to have a strong Democratic Party for the state of Florida, not being concerned with what the national ticket's going to do," Sen. Childers said, explaining the two-headed party theory many Democrats espouse.

"They're still in step with 15 or 20 years ago. That is not the mainstream of the people of this state or the majority of the people in this country."

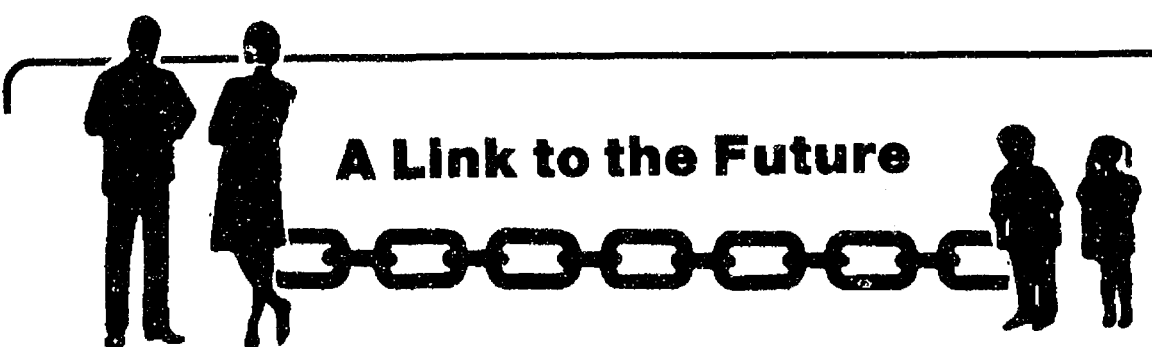
FLORIDA, OF COURSE, is one of the fastest growing states, and stands to gain at least three seats in Congress after the 1990 census. That's important to national parties as well as state politicians.

For example, the Republican National Committee is helping to finance a reported \$1 million direct mail and phone campaign aimed at the estimated 700,000 Florida Democrats who supported George Bush last fall. One aim is to elect Republican state legislators who will control congressional and legislative apportionment after the 1990 census.

Democrats now control the state senate 23-17, and state house 73-47. Just a switch or two, plus an election or two, could give Republicans control of the senate next time around, and an important voice in reapportionment down the road. The stakes are high.

What's happening in Florida — and in other southern states, too — could be a harbinger of a national realignment of political forces in this country, based upon ideological lines, with conservatives in the Republican Party and liberals in the Democratic Party.

That's the way it is in most of the world.



A Link to the Future

Presented by the
Grayling Counseling Department

Scholarships

The following local scholarship applications may be picked up from the counseling office and must be returned by the date specified on the applications. It is also stated on the applications where you are to return each application. Grayling Vending Scholarship, Art Clough Scholarship, St. Mary's Church (must be a member of St. Mary's Church to apply), Margaret Fyvie Fenton Memorial Scholarship

Grayling Lions Club Scholarship
American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship
Grayling Booster Club Scholarship
Grayling Alumni Scholarships
College Visitations

Two college visitations are scheduled for interested juniors. Interested juniors must sign up to go to Michigan State University on Friday, April 21st, and Ferris State University on Friday, May 5th. We will tour campus, learn about programs, admissions and financial aide. Students must sign up in the Counseling Office.

... about your Social Security

Most people know that the Social Security Administration pays monthly benefits to workers and their dependents. But many are not aware that Social Security (SSA) also administers the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program for people who are age 65 or older, or blind or disabled, and who have limited income and resources.

Note that I used the word limited resources. In other words, a person can have some things and still receive SSI payments. Some resources are not counted in determining SSI eligibility. The 1989 limits are \$2000 for an individual and \$3000 for a couple.

Disabled or blind children can also be eligible for SSI. In determining a child's resources, Social Security counts part of the parents' resources as

belonging to the child.

Some resources are not counted. For instance, a person's home, personal belongings, and automobile are usually not counted. Life insurance of \$1,500 or less per person, and burial plots generally do not count. Burial funds of up to \$1,500 per person may not count.

Some other exclusions to resources may apply in addition to those listed here. Also, exclusions may apply to certain types of income. I cannot list them all here in the short space of this column. So if you believe you, or someone you know may possibly be eligible for SSI, contact Social Security right away. It is important not to delay applying, because payments cannot be made any earlier than beginning with the date of application.

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Northern Views

By Jon Thompson
Avalanche Editor



Here's a local trivia quiz for you and I'll even give you the answers this week. (The last quiz we published a couple persons didn't like waiting a week before the answers were printed.)

How many GHS football players have gone on to be All-American in college football?

Former GHS head football coach Bill Klinger believes the answer is one. Rodney Patterson was named All-American for NCAA division II at Hillsdale last year. Patterson also helped his team win a national championship.

To honor Patterson, GHS coaches are having a dinner 6 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the K of C Hall. Tickets are \$10. Call Klinger at 348-7641 for information.

Multiple choice: How many acres is Hartwick Pines and how many people visit it each year? a) 45 acres b) 49 acres c) 459 acres d) 4,590 acres e) 25,000 people f) 52,000 people g) 45 acres and 45 people h) none of the above.

Hartwick Pines is the largest state park in the lower peninsula with 9,200 acres: More than 200,000 people a year visit it and big changes in the lay-out of the park are being proposed (see page 1). You can still comment on the proposal before May 1st.

What time does the annual Little League field spring clean-up begin this Saturday, April 22?

It starts at 9 a.m. Boy, these guys are getting serious about working. The spring Little League clean-up used to start at 10 a.m. or maybe that was the time I used to show up.

What 3 blocks are being torn up for re-construction this spring?

Michigan, Michigan, and Michigan.

Name the NCAA '89 Basketball Champion, the home state of the NBA's best team, and the place of the strangest spring weather.

You figure out this answer but if you really need a clue, look at the previous answer.

A Look At Our Past

5 Crawford Co. Avalanche

Thurs., April 20, 1989

23 Years Ago
April 21, 1966

Mrs. Peg Brooker and children Don and Janet returned home Good Friday after spending the winter months at Sarasota, Fla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Piippo of Reed City, April 5, a daughter. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and has been named Cindy Louise. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cooke of Cadillac, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Post of Frederic. Great grandparents are Mr. Elmer Corsaut of Frederic and Mr. and Mrs. William Clune of Cadillac.

Scott Piippo spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Post and returned home on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alet and five children returned home Friday night from a two week trip to Georgia, staying first for a few days at Pine Mountain, then at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caid and family of Brighton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Caid.

Miss Janet McIntosh returned home Sunday after spending Easter week visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and surrounding area. She accompanied her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Corey, who spent the day with the McIntosh family. Janet had accompanied her parents and brother Bob to Farmington on Easter Sunday and stayed on after they returned home.

Tim and Nancy Perry spent Easter weekend visiting his parents the William Larushes. Tim's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fennell of Detroit were also there.

Tom Kessler and George Kessler of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kessler of Saginaw spent Easter weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtcamp and sons of Manistee visited her mother Mrs. Glen Fenton, Barb and the boys for a week, Eddie for the weekend.

Pvt. Joseph A. LaGrow, Grayling, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the Army Training Center here April 7. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was graduated from Grayling High School in 1964.

Kary Jo is the baby girl born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harwood. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

The Robert Bovees, Billie and Dena spent Friday in Lansing, stopping for dinner on the way home with the Rev. Keith Bovee and family in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein visited their daughter and family the John Ugos in Detroit last week, also their son the Dr. Richard Kleins in Okemos, returning home Saturday.

46 Years Ago
April 22, 1943

Mrs. J.E. Schoonover spent a few days of last week in Lapeer. Mr. Schoonover brought her back Sunday.

Mrs. R.C. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt spent a couple of days in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Synder and daughter Margrethe Kristine of Saginaw will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Hanson over Easter. They will arrive today.

Celebrating her birthday anniversary Thursday, Miss Ingeborg Hanson enjoyed having several friends drop in for the evening. Her mother, Mrs. Hansine Hanson served coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson and grandson Bruce Nielson and Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill spent the weekend in Pinconning visiting the former's brother Archie Collier and family.

Miss Billyann Clippert returned Monday from Detroit where she had spent a few days visiting.

Snow Thursday night eclipsed the one the night before by six or seven inches. High wind soon wiped that off and this week we have been having some fairly seasonable weather conditions.

Mrs. Marjorie Doroh has returned from Lansing where she visited her sister Mrs. Claud Parker and family for a week.

Robert Tetu of West Branch is spending a

couple of days visiting his cousins Carl Henry Nielsen and Richard Rasmussen, as the latter leaves tonight for Camp Custer.

69 Years Ago
April 22, 1920

Mrs. Harvey Trudo returned on Tuesday from

Cheboygan where she has been visiting for a few days.

Harold MacNeven, Will Wingard, Reuben Bebb and Fred Smith all went to Detroit the latter part of the week and drove back Ford autos.

William McNeven is driving a fine new Nash

touring car.

A daughter, Frances Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin Saturday, April 10, at Pere Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman and Mrs. O.W. Hanson and twin daughters have returned from Florida and are in

Detroit en route home.

Howard Granger, who recently wrote on an examination for Pharmacist before the State Board last week, received word that he had passed with a percentage standing of 85 percent. This is an exceptionally high standing.

Old Kent Bank Announces CD/CD Promotion Winner!

Charles Berlin president of Old Kent Bank of Gaylord, presented Bernadette Costello of Lovells with a compact disc player, which she won in the recently concluded Old Kent Bank "Return of the Great CD/CD Giveaway" promotion.

Old Kent Bank began its CD promotion January 30 and the final day was March 11, 1989. Every purchaser of a certificate of deposit for \$1,000 or more for a term of 6 months or longer received a coupon redeemable for 1 compact disc, 2 LP albums or 2 cassette tapes, and became eligible for 2 drawings - the compact disc player and 3 grand prizes - a 1989 Eagle Premier ES, Caribbean Cruise or California Dream Vacation.



President Charles Berlin is shown presenting Bernadette Costello her compact disc player. Standing to their right is Donna Masker, Old Kent Bank's Grayling Branch Manager.

Tickets for the sweepstakes drawing could be filled out at any Old Kent Office without a purchase. The winning names were drawn by A-3 Services of Chicago, a firm specializing in the conducting of contests.

Pd. Adv.

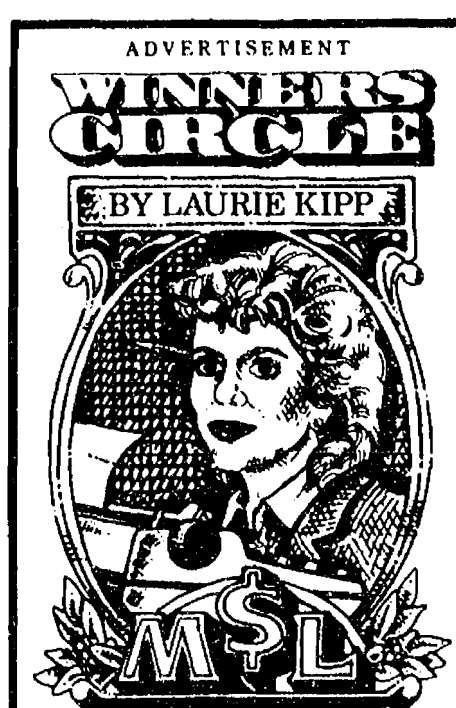
Free Vision, Hearing Tests Offered Here

The Health Department will be having Free Vision and Hearing screening for all school-aged children at the Health Department Thursday, May 18th.

Please call for an appointment, 348-7800.

Lee Receives EMU Honors

David Lee, of Grayling, was recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the last year at Eastern Michigan University. Students who earn a 3.0 or better grade point average receive honors.



Readers have asked about the number of Super Lotto winners using "Easy Pick" selections, in which the numbers are randomly selected by the Lottery computer, instead of choosing their own numbers. This column is in answer to these questions.

Q. How do I play an "Easy Pick"?

A. Instead of choosing six numbers for a play on your Super Lotto bet slip, just mark the "Easy Pick" box. This asks the Lottery computer to randomly select six numbers for you. Or you can just tell the sales clerk that you want one or more Super Lotto "Easy Picks."

Q. Can I combine the two types of play on a single ticket?

A. Each Super Lotto bet slip has five panels for playing the game. You can select your own numbers or use "Easy Pick" for as many as you wish. "Easy Pick" wagers will be followed by EP on the ticket.

Q. Is one method better than the other?

A. Any set of Super Lotto numbers, no matter how they are chosen, has exactly the same chance of winning as any other.

Q. How many Super Lotto winners come from "Easy Pick"?

A. In a drawing where the top prize is a minimum \$1.5 million jackpot, "Easy Pick" wagers matching four, five or all six of the winning numbers range from 45 to 55% of total winners.

Q. What percent of Super Lotto jackpots have been won with "Easy Pick"?

A. Of the 138 jackpot winning selections since the start of Super Lotto in 1986 through the March 25, 1989 drawing, 71, or just over 51% were "Easy Pick" selections.

Q. Do most other jackpot winners use a particular system for picking numbers?

A. From my conversations with jackpot winners, it is apparent that lucky numbers are chosen in many ways. While some used rather unusual methods, many wagered family ages and birthdates, or numbers selected at random.

Q. How many possible six-number combinations are there in Super Lotto 6/44?

A. There are some seven million possible combinations.

Q. How many of these are wagered in an average Super Lotto drawing?

A. The percentage usually increases as play increases for larger jackpots. When the jackpot was around the \$30 million level on two occasions in 1988, about 92% of possible number combinations were wagered.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Peter Van Ham of Sterling Heights is receiving 50 "Fime & Fortune" instant game tickets.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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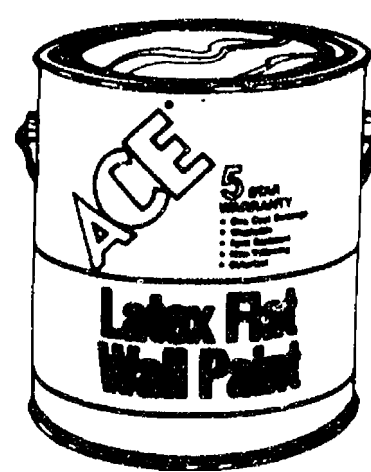
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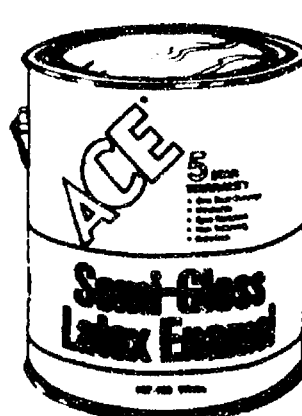
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Travel Series Ends At Hawaiian Islands

The final Travel and Adventure program of this season will be held on April 27, 1989, in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School. The excursion will be to the beautiful islands of Hawaii. The guide for this adventure will be James Forshee, from Ann Arbor, one of the most entertaining narrators in the field. The Hawaiian Islands are often called the "Paradise of the Pacific" for their beauty, their climate, and for the warmth of their people. Hawaiians themselves are aware of their good fortune. They have a saying, "Hawaii no ka oi" or "Hawaii is the best." Explore these special islands and see what all the excitement is about.

On Oahu see famed Waikiki Beach, Pearl Harbor, and Diamond Head. Walk the black sands of Hawaii's Kona Coast, and meander through fields of exotic orchids. Learn why Kauai is called the "Garden Island". Visit sugar cane and pineapple fields.

Here is a close up of the Hawaiian Islands that will bring their unique color and interest to the screen. See spectacular beaches, swim in cool, clear surf. Explore the canyons and craters of these volcanic islands and learn about their exciting growth

New Film Shown At Heritage Baptist

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."
It's the second greatest commandment in the Bible, and one of the hardest to obey. If needed by mankind, it would effectively make war, poverty, hunger and injustice obsolete. If applied by an individual, it can change a person forever. Mike Adkins discovered the power of love when he grudgingly obeyed that command and became a friend to his "unlovable" neighbor, Norman. The humorous and moving story of their unusual relationship is told in the new film presentation "A Man Called Norman," which will be shown at Heritage Baptist Church, which meets in the Grayling High School Band Room, on Sunday April 23, at 6:00 p.m.

process. Most of all, meet the Hawaiian people. Learn about their interesting culture and history. Their colorful clothing, delicious food, and hospitable



WHITE KITTENS - The Crawford County Animal Shelter has three white kittens and several striped tiger kittens ready for adoption. They can be seen Monday through Friday, from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Scholarships Available At Environmental School

Scholarships for area teachers to attend the 1989 Higgins Lake Environmental School are being offered by the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District.

The school will be held at the MacMullan Conference Center, Higgins Lake. The July 9-14 session offers courses on "Michigan's Environment: A Look at the Issues" and "Environmental Education and You." Other sessions are "Environmental Education and Outdoor Science: Methods and

manner make them the perfect hosts. The easy-going and relaxed atmosphere of the islands makes a visit there restful as well as fascinating.

To make your jour-

ney complete, the Community Education Office will be serving Hawaiian Punch and cookies after the program. Our trip begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Concepts," July 16-21, and "Understanding Our Environment," Aug. 6-11.

Aim of the school is to help teachers improve their skills in presenting environmental education to their students. Credit may be earned from one of six state universities.

Information on applying for scholarships may be obtained from the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, 409 Lake St., Roscommon, MI 48653, telephone 275-5231.

Hobby Club Finishes Annual Banquet Plans

On April 10th the Hobby Club met with 12 members present.

They finished plans for the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, which will be Monday, May 8th at 5:30 p.m. at the club. The banquet is open to the mothers and daughters of the community. You are to bring a dish to pass and your own table service. You must be pre-registered to attend. To register call Betty Lepper at 348-2219, Vi Middleton, 348-8364 or Eva Ritter, 348-7161.

Mary Short was the winner of the door prize. Vi Middleton was our hostess.

On Friday evening April 14th, 15 club members and 4 guests enjoyed the Rotary Minstrel show. Afterwards we went to Little Caesars for pizza.

Our next regular meeting will be Monday, April 24th, 7:30 p.m. at the Club House.

Breather's Club Meets April 27

The Mercy Breather's Club Support Group will meet Thursday, April 27 at 4 p.m. in the Riverside Room at Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

New members are welcome to join this group of individuals who offer support and comfort to those suffering from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. On April 27 guest speaker will be Dorie Lewis, Occupational Therapist, who will discuss breathing exercises and other energy saving techniques. Pre-registration is not required.

For more information contact Keitha Knepp, Cardiopulmonary Supervisor, at 348-5461, ext. 307.

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• Hoover convertible upright vac (A 38750) Now \$99.99*
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"A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A CANDLESTICK MAKER"
 Last Friday these Grayling Co-op Nursery children were practicing their baking skills as each child took a turn frosting small cakes provided by the Glen's Market Bakery Dept.

Co-Op Nursery Looks To 22nd Year Here

During April, Michigan celebrates the Month of the Young Child. For 21 years, Grayling Cooperative Nursery, Inc. has been addressing the needs of young children. Preschool provides an opportunity for a child to become familiar with a group setting, to develop self expression and creativity, a sense of responsibility, and an interest in joy and

learning. The preschool is a child-sized world devoted to a child's main business... playing, which is laying the groundwork for more specific and formal academic learning in years to come. Applications are now being accepted for Fall '89. Call Eileen Papendick, 348-8851, for more information or to enroll.

Mansfield Selected Woman of the Year

Betty M. Mansfield of Grayling has been selected as "Woman of the Year" by the Grayling Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

A Departmental Technician for the Department of Natural Resources at the MacMullan Conference Center, Mrs. Mansfield has been employed by the State of Michigan since August 1973. She earned a liberal arts degree in 1980 at Flint Junior College.

She joined the ABWA in Grayling in 1984, and is currently serving as vice president of the group. From 1984-85 she served as chairman of the membership committee, and was chairman of the hospitality committee from 1985-86. In 1988, Mrs. Mansfield served on the scholarship

committee.

A Welcome Wagon Hostess in the Grayling area, she calls on newcomers to the community, growing families and engaged women. She and her husband are active in the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, where Mrs. Mansfield served as the lay leader for one year. She is presently the chairman of the church's Nurture Committee, and helped in the development of the "I Care" program. She has also assisted with the Miss Grayling Pageant.

Betty and her husband have three adult children, David, Dennis and Douglas.

Environment Topic For Local Meeting

Any individuals interested in the environmental issues concerning the AuSable-Manistee Watershed areas are invited to attend a meeting at the Crawford County Bldg. in Grayling on April 27th at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Linda Caswell, 348-4984.

Eye Care News
 Richard P. Ferrigan
 Certified Optician
 Q. My friend wears one contact lens for seeing at a distance and another for reading and other close work. Is it okay to do that?
 A. Yes. This is called monovision. It is a popular way to provide good vision at all seeing distances for people over 40, most of whom have presbyopia, a vision condition which affects reading vision and is part of the normal aging process. Many also need help to see clearly at a distance. Bifocal contact lenses are another option but the prescription parameters are limited right now. So they won't work for everyone. Most people can adapt to monovision. Those who need help only for seeing up close wear only one contact lens. Any type of contacts—hard, soft, gas permeable and extended-wear can be used with monovision. People over 40 have more complicated vision demands than younger persons. It is important, therefore, to seek care from an optometrist willing to give your eyes the extra time and attention they need.
Dr. Mark D. Noss, Optometrist
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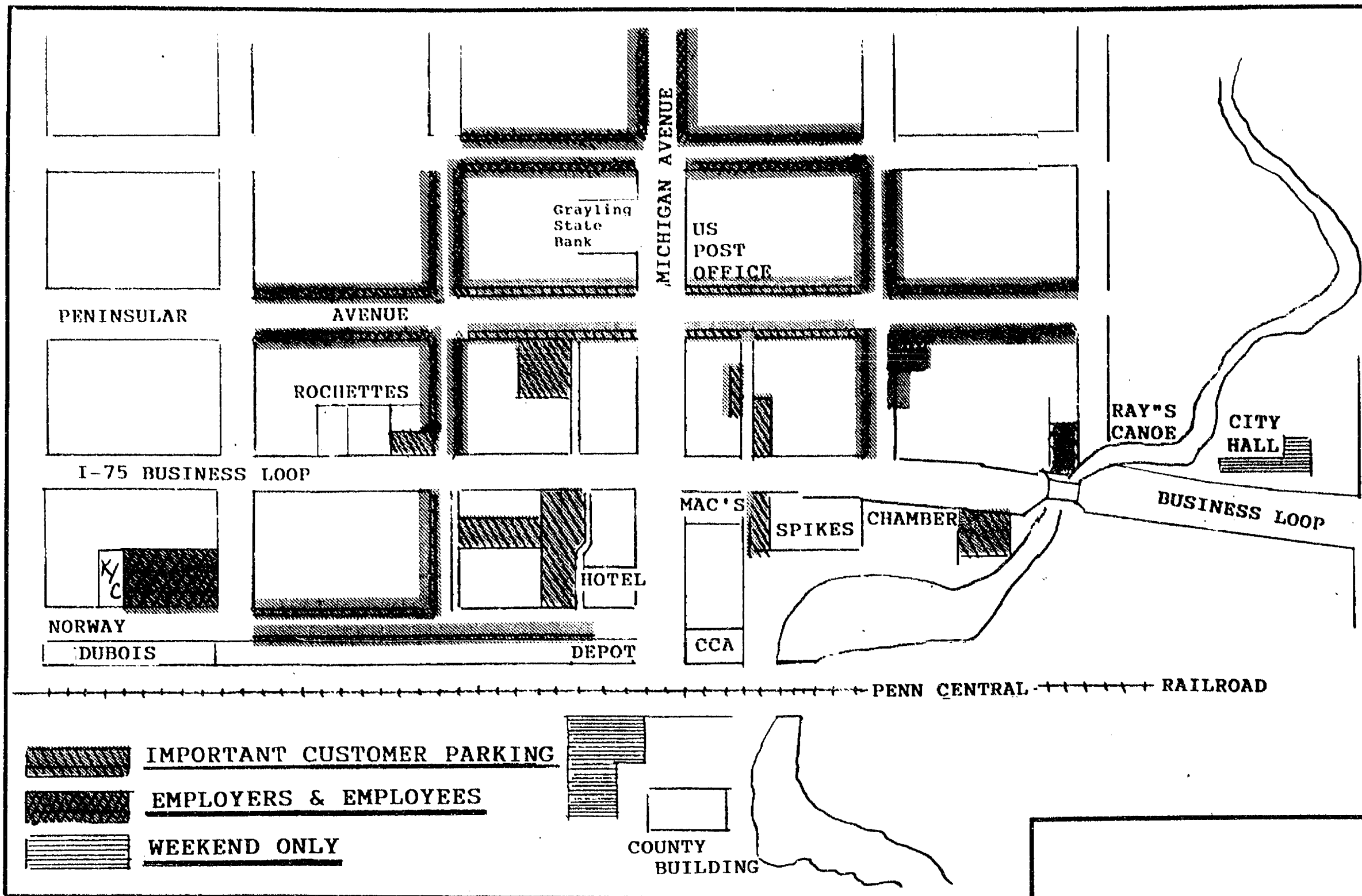
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\$2,500	.63*
\$5,000	\$1.25
\$7,500	\$1.88
\$10,000	\$2.50
\$15,000	\$3.75
\$20,000	\$5.00
\$25,000	\$6.25
\$30,000	\$7.50
\$35,000	\$8.75
\$40,000	\$10.00
\$45,000	\$11.25
\$50,000	\$12.50

This information was obtained from the office of JOSEPH V. WAKELEY, County Treasurer. If you have any questions concerning the cost of the millage renewal, please call the County Treasurers Office at 348-2841.
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 GAYLORD 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-8:00 Fri. 12-5 Sunday
 HOUGHTON LAKE 10:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-8:00 Fri. 12-5 Sunday
 Date of Sale April 16th - 30th



4 GHS Musicians Advance to State

By Jordan Stanell
Five Grayling High School band members competed in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival in St. Ignace on April 1. Those students who received I (top) ratings for their performances at District Festival on February 4 were eligible to participate at the state level. The musicians were: Shane Lovely (freshman), Dana Mirate (sophomore), Chad Ormsbee (freshman) and Jordan Stanell (freshman) and Jason Steiger (junior). The students at a solo and ensemble festival have different requirements, depending on their grade level. Freshmen have only to play a classical solo which is between two and six minutes long. Sophomores, juniors and seniors must play according to their proficiency (level). For each of the three proficiencies, there are different requirements.

The students play their solos in front of a judge who specializes in their instrument. After performing, they talk to the judge to get pointers to improve their playing. Then their ratings are posted outside the performance room. The possible ratings are: I (outstanding), II (good), III (average), IV (poor), and V (unsatisfactory). Jason Steiger and Shane Lovely received a I for a bass drum/snare drum duet. They played "Lexington" by Haskel Harr. Dana Mirate received a II for a Proficiency I snare drum solo. He played "Flamenco Quickstep" by John Pratt. Chad Ormsbee received a I for his tuba solo. He played "Pomposo" by Al Hayes. Jordan Stanell received a I for his piano solo. He played the first movement of Sonata No. 5 by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Commission on Aging

Menu and Activities:
Monday, April 24: 9:30-Crafts; 10:00-Exercises; 1:00-AARP meeting; 3:00-Songbirds; 5:00-Dinner (Lasagna).
Tuesday, April 25: 1:00-RSVP Cards; 3:00-Kitchen Band performs at Mercy Manor; 4:00-Health-ware, Blood Pressures taken, 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Beef Stew w/biscuits); 5:30-"Movement to Music" with Ann Doty and you need not have a partner. Come in and see what's happening!
Wednesday, April 26: 10:00-Quilting; 12:30-Swimmercise; 1:00-Stag Party; 5:00-Dinner (Meatloaf).
Thursday, April 27: 2:00-Social Studies; 5:00-Dinner (Chicken Nuggets); Trivia at the high school.
Friday, April 28: 11:30-South Branch Satellite; 12:00-Dinner - (Veal Birds); 1:00-Sewing.
Why eat alone? Come join us for a meal Monday thru Thursday at 5 p.m. and Friday at noon. \$1.35 donation for people 60+ and \$2.50 for those under 60 years. Menu subject to change.

SPRING BREAK

Come join the Fun on the "Uptown" Grayling

2nd Annual **"SPRING WALK"**

Saturday, April 22nd

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

GPA GARAGE SALE — American Legion - 9 a.m. to ? (Proceeds for AuSable Milltown Festival Parade)

CHILDREN'S KITE FLYING — City Park

FLYING DEMONSTRATION by Tim Neal
The Fly Factory - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Also Fly Casting Demonstrations and Fly Fishing Video

RAY'S CANOE LIVERY — Special 2½ hour trips

HISTORICAL MUSEUM at Depot - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOT DOGS IN CITY PARK - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
(Proceeds to AuSable Canoe Marathon)

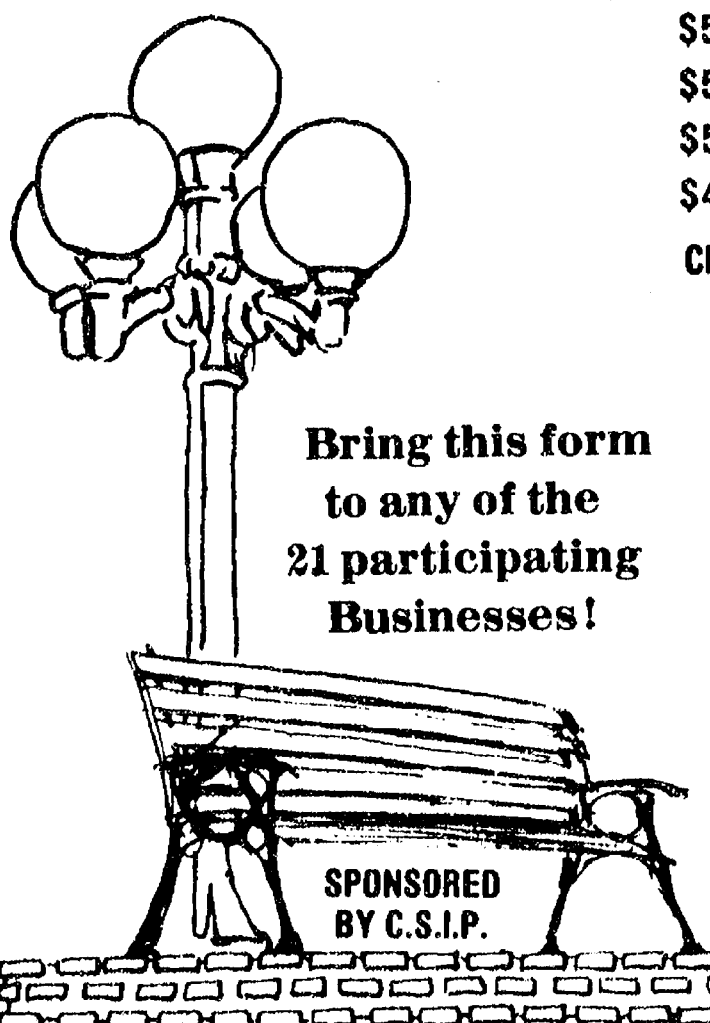
Registration begins for "WALK TO WIN" DRAWING

REGISTER TO WIN PRIZES:

- \$500 Shopping Spree — Flowers by Josie
- \$500 of Landstrom Black Hills Gold — Weaver's Gifts & Candies
- \$500 Fashion Shopping Spree — Ivie Girl/Kathleen's Plus
- \$400 14kt Gold Men's Watch — Davis Jewelry
- Chief Shoppenagons Motor Hotel — a) Champagne Dinner for 2; b) A Month of Sunday Brunches.

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Coffee Bar — 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Daily
7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday
Closed Sunday

Vikings Drop Doubleheader To Houghton Lake Team

Cool weather slowed the Viking bats in their opening doubleheader at Houghton Lake. Grayling only collected 3 hits in the opening 11-2 loss and 6 hits in the second game 3-1 loss.

Grayling errors also hurt. Chris Skidmore gave up 9 runs in 3 1/2

innings but only one run was earned in the 1st game.

Brian Palmer gave up 3 runs in 5 innings in the 2nd game but none of the runs were earned.

Palmer, Max Prosser, Joel Mack, and Tyrone Stallard led Grayling with 2 hits

each. Chris Skidmore had the other hit.

The Vikings, coached by Fred Wolcott, played Kalkaska at home Tuesday and host Sault Ste. Marie this Saturday, April 22, at Cornell Field at 10 a.m. On Monday, April 24, they travel to Vanderbilt.

Women Softball Players Meet April 25th

There will be a meeting for lady softball players on Tuesday, April 25th, at 7:00 p.m. at Chief Shoppengon's Motor Hotel.

Any ladies who are interested in playing slow pitch softball, who do not already belong to a team should attend.

Established teams should have at least one representative in attendance.

The Avalanche — Your Want Ad Paper

Sports

GHS Basketball Players Honored at Banquet

On March 18 the Awards Banquet was held for the GHS Basketball Program at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Team Awards, which were voted on by the players, are as follows:

Hustle Award: Jeremie Mead and Tony Doremire. Most Improved: Fred Shippy and Jeremie Mead. Most Valuable Player: Kraig Hudson. Team Captain: Ted Baynham.

Jim Abney joined the Rebound Club with 215 rebounds. To be on the

Rebound Club, a player must have 200 or more rebounds per year.

League Awards for the Michigan Huron Shores are as follows: Honorable Mention; Kraig Hudson; 1st Team All-League, Jim Abney.

Kraig Hudson averaged 9 points per game and was the leading 3-point shooter. Jim Abney averaged 13 points per game, 10.2 rebounds per game, and 3.8 blocked shots per game.

Northern Hoopsters Finish 3rd in State Tournament

Coach Howard Lehti and All Conference Melanie Ojala, the Grayling Connection to this year's Northern AAU Girls Basketball Team, have finally put away the basketball for awhile. The 16 year old group got to the "final four" in Sandusky by defeating Grand Rapids, Ludington, and Reed City twice in Grayling.

In the "Final Four" the Hoopsters defeated a Bay City team but was on the short end when they played a tough Detroit team.

"Out of 30 competing teams, finishing 3rd for our first year to field a team was a worthy accomplishment," said coach Lehti.

Bowling Leagues

PIONEER LEAGUE

1. Al Bennett	39
2. M. H. H. H.	34
3. Chemical Bank	33
4. Dawson	31
5. Bears Country Inn	28
6. Avalanche	28
7. Ship's Sport Shop	24
8. Amer. Legion Aux.	23
High Series: N. Glaslee 511, V. Wakefield 500, A. Latussek 490.	
High Game: D. Ashworth 202, H. Morrill & J. Harland 184.	
Congratulations Al Bennett's, winners of the 2nd half.	

NATIONAL 1st DIVISION

1. Eagles 5345	73
2. Red Barn	69
3. Legion Lounge	62
4. Budweiser	61
5. G.P. Resin	60 1/2
6. Bears Country Inn	54 1/2
7. Carlsile Paddles	50
8. Northland Appliance	50
High Series: D. Canfield 598, M. Millikin 544, R. Anderson 540.	
High Game: M. Millikin 214, D. Canfield 211, P. Mead 210.	

RECREATION LEAGUE

1. Oxbow Club	39
2. Bear's Country Inn	35
3. Cornells	31
4. Mickey Peres C.P.A.	31
5. Fabiano Bros.	31
6. Ole Dam Party Store	29
7. Holiday Inn	28
8. Glen's Market	18
High Game: M. Malone 200, D. Zelek 180, G. Neilson 187.	
High Series: B. Pryor 538, M. Peres 525, S. Hoffman 494.	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FUN L.

1. Helsinki	37
2. Spikes	35
3. Sawmill	35
4. Grayling Real	32
5. Moose	30
6. Murdicks	29
7. Plaza	29
8. Legion	15
High Series: B. O'Brien 548, J. Budd 537, K. Best 515.	
High Game: J. Budd 221, B. O'Brien 184, J. Heisel 184.	
High Series: P. Papendick 504, B. Heisel 456, K. Ashton 451.	
High Game: J. Heisel 185, K. Ashton 184, P. Papendick & D. Heisel 173.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1st DIVISION

1. Helsinki	77 1/2
2. Continental Rental	71
3. R.R. Repair	64
4. Farm Bureau	71 1/2
5. Cornell Realty	58 1/2
6. Alley Jumpers	53
7. Fast Break	52 1/2
8. D.D.C.	42
High Series: D. Canfield 750, R. Case 649, J. Cherven 631.	
High Game: J. Cherven 258, D. Canfield 254, R. Pyle 253.	

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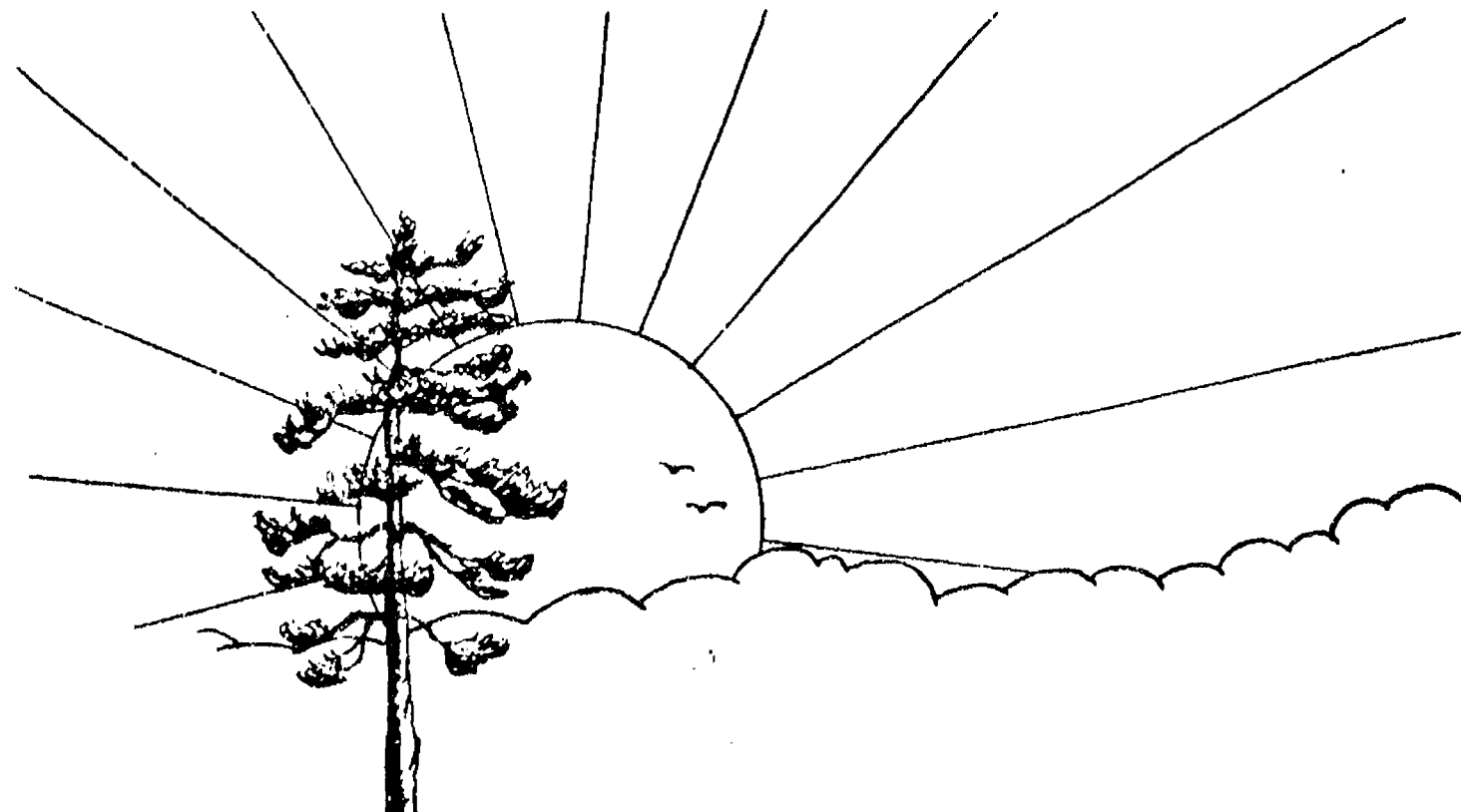


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4/21 — PHILADELPHIA 8:00
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**April 24, 25 and 26,
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday**

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Kalkaska**

**For children who will be 5 years
old on or before December 1, 1989**

Call the school office, 258-9146, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make an appointment to bring your child on one of the 3 days.

6-13-20.

Grayling Elementary School Notes

Taking Turns

March was reading month, so Miss Loft's class and our class got together. Each person in her class read to a person in our class.

The first day was weird because you didn't know what your person looked like. After he or she read to you, you got to know each other.

On the second day, half of the kids in Mr. Hatfield's room went to Miss Loft's class and

half of their class went to our class. He read to me, and I signed a paper he brought. And then we played Simon Says.

On the third day (the last day) we went to the library and this time we read to them. I read the book called "The Dragon With a Thousand Wrinkles" to him. When I was done, we talked and then I had to say goodbye.

The End.

Mike Bobenmoyer,
Mr. Hatfield's
4th Grade

Reading Month

"March Reading Month" was the neatest month for me. It was when Mr. Hatfield's fourth grade class got to listen to Miss Loft's first grade class read. I had a very nice person who I listened to. We had a partner for each person. My partner's name was Devon. He was a good reader. I really enjoyed listening to him. I had a great time.

Kate Brunskill
Mr. Hatfield's
4th Grade



READING MONTH - Grayling Elementary students read to each other.

Host Families Needed For U-M Glee Club

The University of Michigan Club of Gaylord/Grayling will be hosting the Women's Glee Club on May 5, 6, and 7, 1989, and is in need of host families. The Glee Club will arrive at approximately 3:00 p.m. on Friday,

May 5th and return at approximately 11:00 a.m. on Sunday the 7th.

The Glee Club will participate in the U of

M Club Annual Event on Friday evening and will hold their concert on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral in Gaylord. Please join in welcoming the Glee Club to the area. For more details contact: Mrs. Judy Taggart, University of Michigan Club of Gaylord/Grayling, at 517-732-1000 (daytime), at 517-732-7734 (evenings).

Retired Executives Group Looks for Local Volunteers

On April 27, beginning at noon, Kirtland Community College will be hosting a meeting at the Kirtland House Conference Center to discuss the organization of a SCORE GROUP which would function in and be sponsored locally by Kirtland.

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, is a nationwide volunteer group of retired men and women who provide free management counseling to small business owners/managers and those who are starting a business. The purpose of the meeting is to offer this opportunity for interesting, enjoyable work to area volunteers who want to be useful helping people by performing a variety of counseling.

Bedard Earns MSU Honors

Beth Bedard, a 1988 graduate of Grayling, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average from MSU during the winter term. Bedard is majoring in teacher education.

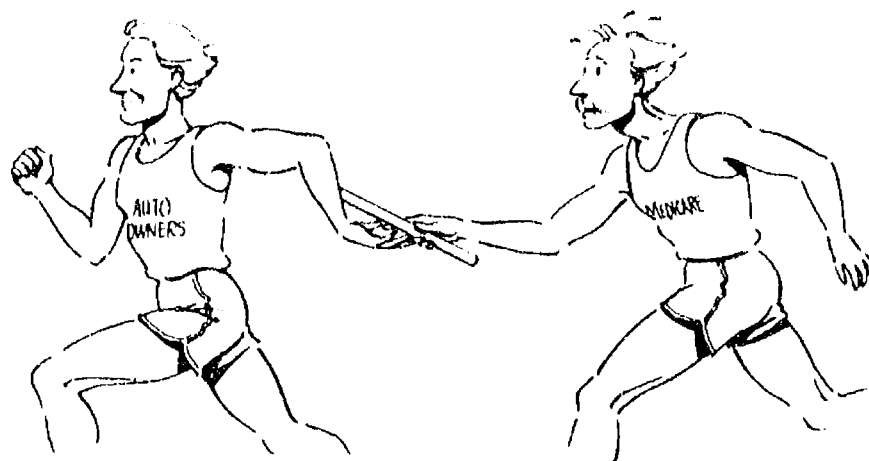
Battle Of The Bulge Vets Wanted

W.W. II Veterans who were awarded the Ardennes Campaign Battle Star are eligible for membership in the organization Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge. For more information, please write: Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, P.O. Box 11129, Arlington, VA., 22210-2129, Attention: Neil B. Thompson, Vice President.

GPA Hosts Garage and Bake Sale

In order to support the Milltown Festival Parade, the Grayling Promotional Association will be having a GARAGE SALE and BAKE SALE during the Grayling Spring Walk scheduled for April 22. If you have good used items and want to help support your parade please leave your items at the Ivie Girl/Kathleen's Plus Fashions.

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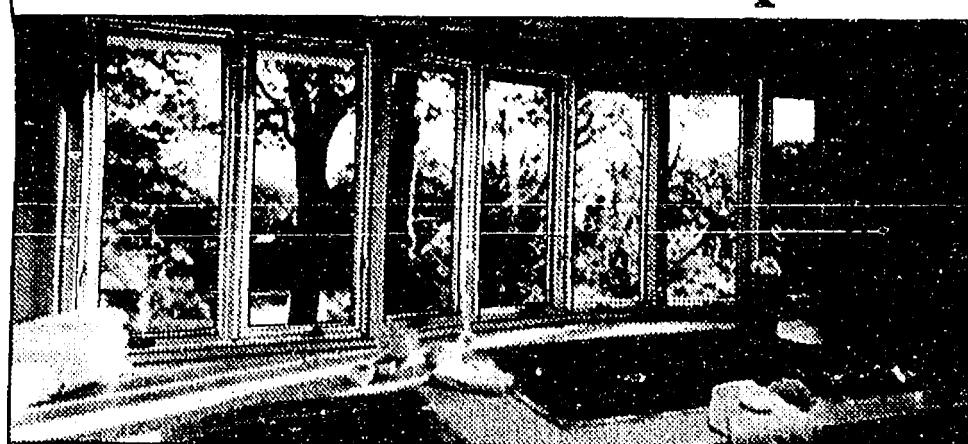
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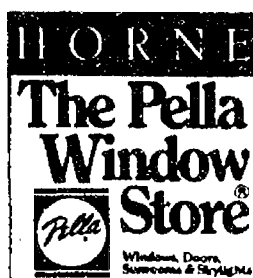
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ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD - The Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s Beaver Creek resin plant near Grayling received the 1989 Environmental Excellence Award from Michigan's Department of Natural Resources April 13. Shown left to right with the award are Georgia-Pacific Chemical Division Vice President James R. Taylor, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Director David Hales and Beaver Creek Resin Plant Manager Joseph M. Newman. The resin manufacturing facility was recognized for its "exceptional achievement" in anticipating and accommodating environmental concerns when planning and constructing the Beaver Creek Resin Plant and demonstrating overall sensitivity to natural resource issues.

Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee
348-7017

11 Crawford Co. Avalanche Thurs., April 20, 1989

The AuSable Quilt Guild held their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at the Icehouse. They are welcoming back the 'snow birds' and making preparations for their Quilt Show to be held during the Milltown celebration in July. If anyone is interested in putting their quilt in the show, you should contact the Icehouse.

Carol and Lacey Stephan spent part of their spring vacation in Kentucky where they visited their son, David, who is stationed at Ft. Campbell. David spent last weekend with his parents in Grayling.

Lacey Stephan spent April 7 and 8 in Midland at the Outreach for the 1990's workshop for the RLDS Church. Last weekend he spent in Cheboygan with the Outreach workshop. Others from Grayling who attended were Mrs. Pat Fowler, Monabelle Brannen, Jay and Ann Doty and Carol Stephan.

Keith and Lisa Frechack and son, Matthew, of Cairo, Egypt, arrived in the states last week and will come to Grayling to visit her parents on May 1. Lisa and Matthew will remain until the 22nd of May.

Cindy (Bailey) Marcenaro and children, Eduardo, Carlo and Marisa, of Canton, spent weekend before last with Marcia Rutter and son, Jason.

Konsta Pamilo, Finnish exchange student living with the Gary Davis family, enjoyed a ten-day ski vacation in Snowmass, Colorado. He visited his friend, Mika Salia, another Finnish ex-

change student, and with him enjoyed a lot of skiing and the chance to speak his native language all week.

Guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club last week was Charles D. Crowe of Traverse City. He told the club about the building of the replica of a mid-nineteenth century, schooner, Madeline. The original was engaged in the fishing trade and in 1851, while anchored in the ice of what is now Bowers Harbor, was a classroom. It goes on record as the first school in the Grand Traverse Region.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClain and daughter Brandi enjoyed a visit to Florida during Easter break. Mr. and Mrs. Morden Post met them at the Orlando airport. After sight-seeing in Orlando for a few days the McClains headed for Punta Gorda, Morden and Gloria's winter residence.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Mildred Ziegler attended a luncheon at Munson Medical Center for Auxiliary members. On Thursday she attended a workshop which focused on Memory and was held in Gaylord at the Holiday Inn.

Enjoying the sun poolside at Shorewalk Vacation Villas in Bradenton, Florida, during a spring break were Gina and Ron Medley, of Grayling. Gina, 21, is a senior at the University of Toledo and her brother Ron, 19, is a freshman.

The students spent ten relaxing days soaking up the sun at the new short-term rentals with their parents, Bert and Shirley Medley of Grayling.

Pete and Gloria Stephan flew to Dallas to visit their son, Bryan, and wife, Patty, for ten days. While they were there, Pete accompanied Lt. Jack Bragg of the Dallas Police Dept. to the police firearms training. This was to gain information to aid him in the transitional training which the Grayling City Police are instituting to con-

vert to the 9mm semi-automatic pistol. Pete also attended a training demonstration of a new computerized weapons shooting program that was being provided for the department administration evaluation. Pete and Bryan were invited to accompany the helicopter patrol and were treated to a spectacular view of the city of Dallas.

The piano students of Judy Englund will have their recital on Thursday, April 20, instead of the date stated previously.

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Free Blood Pressure Test On April 24

Mercy Hospital/Grayling, in conjunction with the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will hold its free monthly blood Pressure Screening Clinic Monday, April 24, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital lobby.

Thank You

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who were so thoughtful and helped during the loss of our loved one Eva M. Desnoyers.

To the ambulance crew, Al Leng, Betty Sajdak and Rose Owens; Dr. Gosling, Derek McEvers and Dave, Father Gerald Micketti and Sister Marita MacNall, families, relatives and friends. The gifts of food to home, Frederic community funeral dinner, as any friend would say, perhaps you were not there, just thought of us that day. Special thanks to all who knew my mom. Mom and Dad had 63 years. Graveside services will be April 22 here in Frederic.

Walter C. Desnoyers
Eva Hulbert & families

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April 20, 21, 22, 23

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\$2,160 FOR COMPUTER — Linda Weaver, right, part of the accounting team at the Grayling Weyerhaeuser Structurwood plant, gives a check for \$2,160 from the Weyerhaeuser Foundation to Aleta Thompson, Retired Senior Volunteer Program director. The money will buy a new computer for RSVP, which is sponsored by Kirtland Community College.



UNITED WAY DONATIONS — Bob Porter, Treasurer of the Crawford County United Way, presents quarterly checks to representatives from several of the agencies which receive funds from the 1988 United Way campaign. Porter (L-R) is shown with Paul Thomson, of the Crawford County Red Cross; Dave Ross, of the St. Francis Prison Ministry; Linda Pelton, of the Crawford County Girl Scouts, and Derik Roy, of the AuSable Ministerial Association.

Stockmeyer Retires After 28 Years at Weyerhaeuser

Herbert C. Stockmeyer will retire after 28 years of service with Weyerhaeuser Company on April 22, 1989. The occasion was celebrated at a luncheon with 35 co-workers. General Manager Rodger Anger presented Stockmeyer with a plaque from George Weyerhaeuser, Chairman of the Board of Weyerhaeuser Company, as well as a special service recognition gift from the

Structurwood Team. Stockmeyer began his career with Evans Products Company in 1960. That company was acquired by Weyerhaeuser in 1971. He transferred to the Grayling Structurwood Mill when that facility opened in 1982, and will become the first retiree from that organization.

The Stockmeyers have four children and nine grandchildren. Herb and his wife, Ida,

enjoy travel and camping and are members of the National Campers and Hikers Association. They plan to continue these activities, along with their hobbies of fishing and woodworking. Mrs. Stockmeyer is secretary for a local church.



STOCKMEYER RETIRES — Herbert Stockmeyer, right, receives a plaque from Rodger Anger for 28 years of service at Weyerhaeuser.

Jamboree Night Scheduled At Daniel's Den

Daniel's Den presents Jamboree night Friday April 21st. This is the night to share your talent and minister to others. Your song, playing an instrument, skit, reading or testimony must be Christian in content, and edifying to others. All ages are welcome to participate.

AARP Meets April 24th

The Crawford County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet April 24th at 1 p.m. at 308 Lawndale. You are encouraged to attend and become informed about issues concerning seniors. We will have two speakers and visitors are always welcome. A social time is enjoyed following the meeting.

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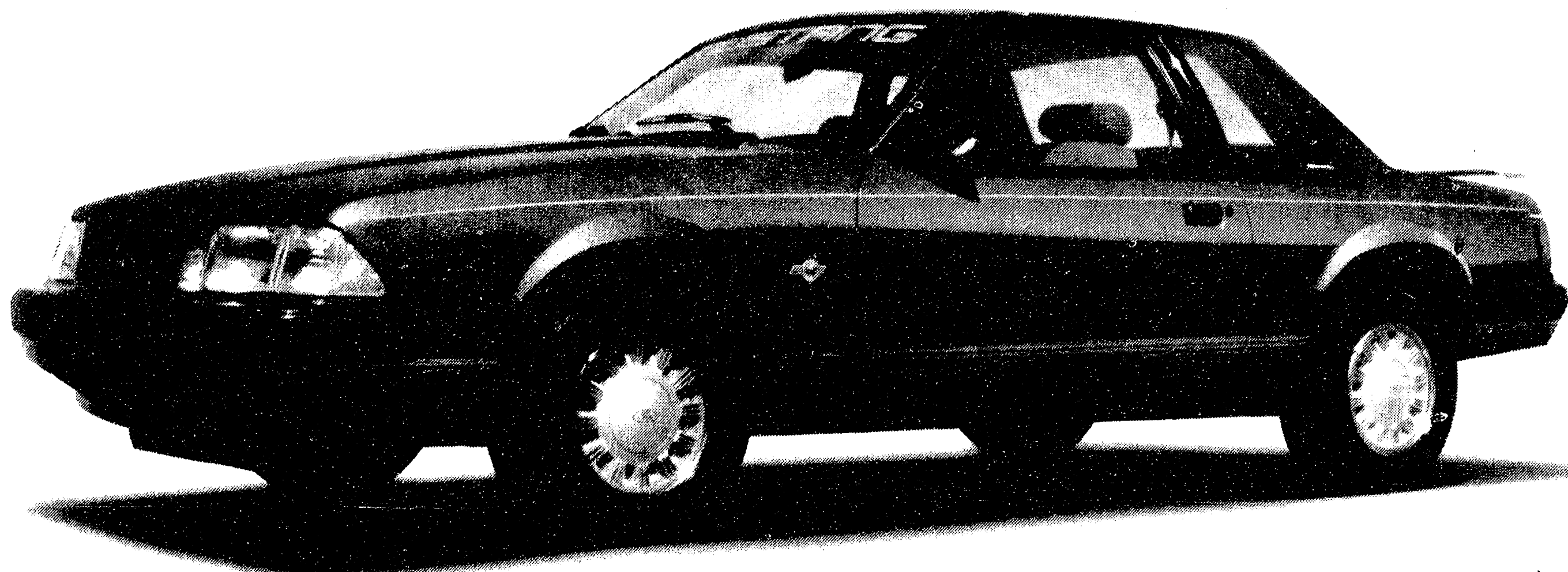
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Swiss Steak Dinner

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HOMEMADE SALADS & DESSERT BAR
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Refurbished Copper Kettle Opens With New Owners

The Copper Kettle Family Steak House and Lounge, formally the Arrowhead, opened on Monday, April 10, and served more than 2000 meals during their first week of business. The Copper Kettle has new owners, and a completely refurbished interior.

The new owners are

retired Col. Rod Hogan and his wife Ernie. The Hogans have been the summer residents of Crawford County for 16 years, and are in the process of selling their home in Frankenmuth and making Grayling their fulltime residence.

Col. Hogan has retired simultaneously

from 32 years as a helicopter pilot with the U.S. Army and the Michigan National Guard, and from Michigan Bell.

The Copper Kettle specializes in char-

broiled steaks, chicken, fish and shrimp. The steak house offers a breakfast menu and begins serving breakfast at 6 a.m., a lunch menu and begins serving lunch at 11

a.m., and a dinner menu and serves dinner from 5 to 11 p.m.

The Copper Kettle features only music from the 40's, 50's, and 60's. The music is on tapes, and can be

heard or danced to by dropping your quarters in the jukebox.

Hogan said that Grayling has several nice restaurants, that offer a variety of family meals and buffets.

but it did not have a steak house.

"It is our hope that the Copper Kettle Family Steak House and Lounge will meet that need," said Hogan.



FOUR GENERATIONS — Great grandmother Kathryn L. Smith, from Jacobus, PA, is shown holding David James Bendig II. On the left is his grandmother Lovada D. Reisinger, on the right is his mother Kathryn E. Reisinger-Bendig both of Grayling.



KARATE PROMOTIONS — Students from the Hanson Hills Karate Club who were promoted in the March test include: (L-R) 1st row: Victor CdeBaca, Charlie Webster, Casey Helsel; 2nd row: Ben Scott, Nat Rosi, George Webster. Karate and aikido classes are part of the Grayling Recreational Authority's program at Hanson Hills.

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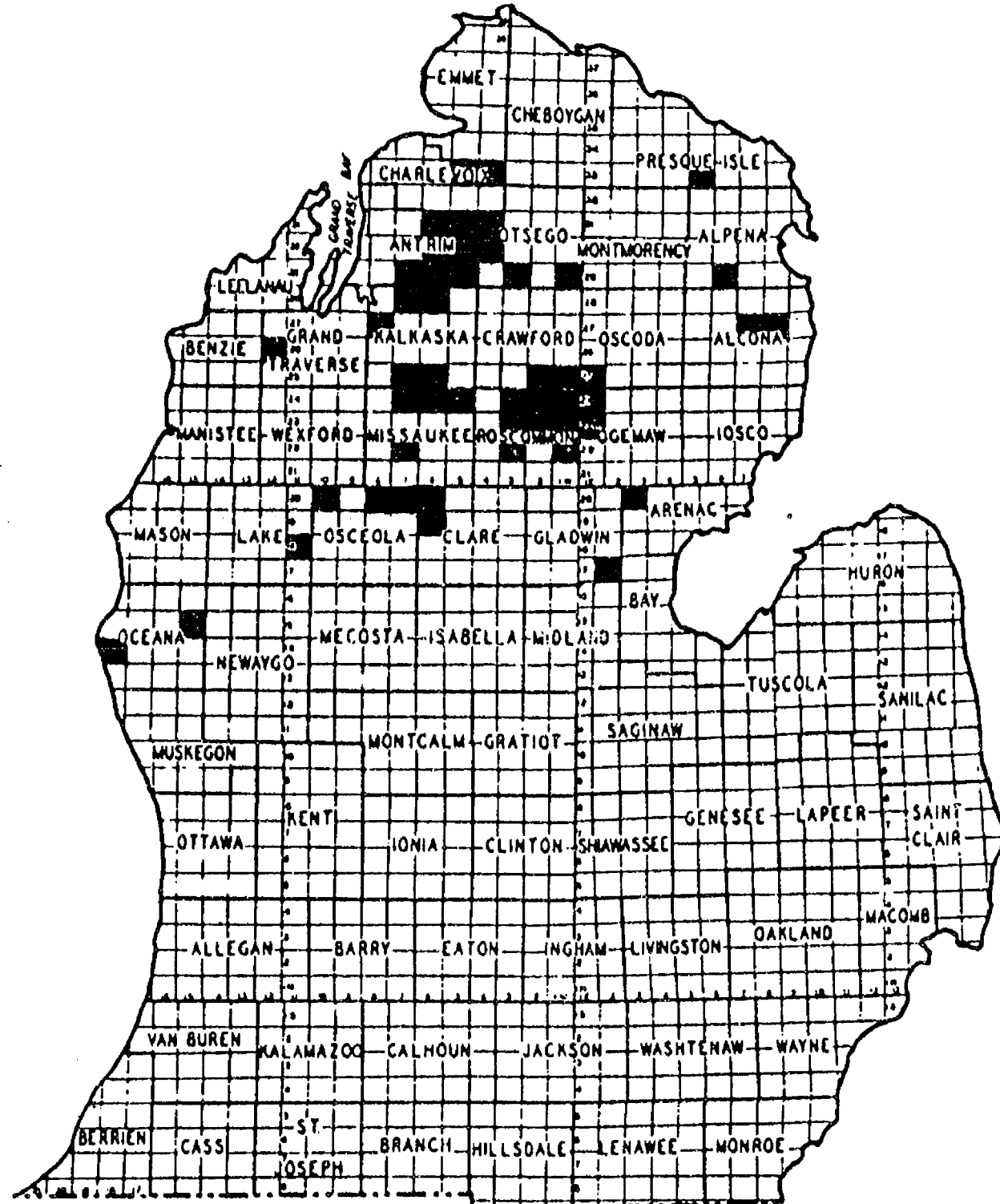
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE CLASSIFICATIONS OF STATE-OWNED LANDS



The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) proposes to offer at public auction sale, oil and gas lease rights in approximately 58,000 acres of State-owned minerals within the areas shaded on the above map. The lands have been classified as "development" or "nondevelopment". A "nondevelopment" lease classification means that use of the surface is prohibited unless expressly authorized by the Natural Resources Commission. A "development" lease classification means that the surface can be utilized for operations under the lease providing the lessee has first obtained a drilling permit from the State Supervisor of Wells. All leases contain a provision for payment of reasonable damages claimed by the surface owner for any losses resulting from operations under the lease. The lands under consideration for leasing are located in the following counties and townships:

ALCONA: Hawes, (T27N, Rs. 7 & 8E)
ALPENA: Ossineke, (T29N, R6E)
ANTRIM: Marcelona, Custer, Star, Chestonia, Warner, Jordan, (T29N, Rs. 5-7W, T30N, Rs. 5 & 6W, T31N, Rs. 5 & 6W)
ARENAC: Moffatt, (T20N, R3E)
CHARLEVOIX: Chandler, Melrose, (T33N, Rs. 4 & 5W)
CLARE: Redding, Winterfield, (T19N, R6W, T20N, R6W)
CRAWFORD: South Branch, (T25N, Rs. 1 & 2W, Bentley, (T17N, R2E)
GLADWIN: Green Lake, (T26N, R12W)
KALKASKA: Garfield, Kalkaska, Cold Springs, Rapid River, (T25N, Rs. 6 & 7W, T27N, R8W, T28N, Rs. 6 & 7W)
LAKE: Pinora, (T18N, R11W)
MISSAUKEE: Reeder, Norwich, Pioneer, (T22N, R7W, T24N, Rs. 5-7W)
OCEANA: Benona, Leavitt, (T14N, Rs. 18 & 19W, T15N, R15W)
OCEANAW: Foster, (T23N, R1E, T24N, R1E)
OSCEOLA: Marion, Highland, Burdell, (T20N, Rs. 7, 8 & 10W)
OSCODA: Big Creek, (T25N, R1E)
OTSEGO: Charlton, Otsego Lake, Hayes, Elmira, (T29N, Rs. 1 & 3W, T30N, R4W, T31N, R4W)
PRES. ISLE: Metz, (T33N, R5E)
ROSCOMMON: Richfield, Denton, Higgins, Markey, AuSable, Gerrish, (T22N, Rs. 1 & 3W, T23N, Rs. 1-3W, T24N, Rs. 1-3W)

Surface owners of lands where the State-owned mineral rights are being offered will be notified prior to the lease sale.

Detailed maps showing the location of the lands proposed to be offered at the sale, and their classification, are available for review by all interested parties in the following State of Michigan DNR offices: Forest Management Division, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing; DNR Regional Headquarters located at 8717 N. Roscommon Road, Roscommon and General Office Building, State Secondary Complex, Dimondale; Michigan DNR District offices located at 1732 W. M-32, Gaylord; 8015 S. 131 Road, Cadillac; 191 S. Mt. Tom Road, Mio; 501 Hemlock St., Clare.

Maps may also be obtained by submitting to the Forest Management Division, DNR, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909, a stamped, pre-addressed envelope for each township for which a map is desired. THE NAME OF THE COUNTY, TOWNSHIP, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE NUMBERS MUST BE CLEARLY IDENTIFIED IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER OF EACH ENVELOPE. If maps for all of these townships are desired, please contact the Real Estate Division, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, (517/373-7663).

Written comments by interested parties relative to the classification of any description must be received by the Forest Management Division at the address specified above NOT LATER THAN June 6, 1989. Any requests for change in classification must specify the reason, and will be considered by the Department prior to offering the lease rights at public auction, with final classification to be set at the sole discretion of the Natural Resources Commission.

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Basement Frederic
Township Hall

SUNDAY
2:00 pm-6:00 pm
Luzerne
American Legion

SUNDAY
6:30-11 p.m.
AMVETS Post 13
AuSable Rd. off Old 27
(SW side of Higgins Lake)
Higgins Lake

MONDAY
Hanson Hills
7:00 p.m.
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Booster Club
2121 Industrial Dr.
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY
6:30 to 11 p.m.
Knights of Columbus
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
St. Francis of Assisi
Church, Lewiston

THURSDAY
American
Legion Hall
Post 106
7:00 p.m.
Grayling

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Eagles Club
602 Huron, M-72 E

BINGO

Hartwick Pines

(Continued from page 1)

the development project. Dilts said that existing facilities will be used until construction is completed.

Concern was expressed that the logging theme and rustic architecture be retained with the new construction.

Logging Theme

"We are equally concerned that construction will fit with the park's logging history theme," stated Dilts. "It should be architecturally compatible with the site, and something that will be esthetically pleasing to the eye." He said that parks division and his office will be working closely with all phases of the planning and construction of the park, and will have a great deal of input regarding the finished product.

Dilts said that the Visitors' Center will cost in excess of \$1,000,000 to complete. He said that should funds available from Proposal D run out before the Hartwick Pines project is completed, Parks Division would go to the legislature and ask them to approve additional capital as they do for all their other development funding. He said that this would mean that it would take another year or two to complete the master plan.

At this time, Dilts said that no additional personnel is planned at Hartwick Pines because of the expansion project.

The new campground will include 37 more campsites than the present campground, and they will be spaced further apart.

Rental Cabins

Dilts said four rental cabins are also being proposed for the Hartwick Pines development. He said that Parks Division has about seven rentals at Wilderness State Park, three at Rifle River State Park and building a fourth, and two at Cheboygan and building a third. He said that the rentals are probably the most popular facility that Parks has built in years.

"These are rustic cabins, served by a bulk toilet, hand pump, and no electricity," said Dilts. "That is the quality of the experience," he said. "It is the chance to step back in time and cook over a wood stove, and find out why people are glad they have today's modern conveniences."

Hazel Koernke asked if there are bear in the Hartwick Pines area.

Wendell Hoover smiled and nodded in the affirmative.

Dan and Janene Little suggested that one or two of the rental cabins be built near the cross country trails so that they may be used in the winter as well as the summer months.

Bill Coy asked if the location of Camp Lehman on the park property was a concern regarding placement.

Dilts said that the closest cabin would be approximately one mile from the camp. He said that he had been talking with a Camp Lehman foreman, who told Dilts that the new structuring at the camp would make it more difficult for prisoners to walk away.

Dan Little asked if the master plan is set in stone or flexible enough to accept future changes.

Miller explained that a master plan has to meet both conditions. Construction of buildings that take months of preparation and financial planning are firm, but other parts of the plan are flexible enough to allow changes, such as road placement.

1st Master Plan

Dilts said that Hartwick Pines State Park has never had an approved master plan, and that having one is essential. He said that everything that is done from now on will be predicated on the master plan.

"To date, Hartwick Pines has grown just kind of topsy," said Dilts. "Now it is going to grow with control and purpose."

Mary Coy and Mert Tobin, co-chairpersons for the Friends of Hartwick Pines, said that when the master plan draft was completed, it was sent to the Department of Natural Resources Regional Headquarters in Roscommon, and it was given to Miller, who agreed to upgrade the graphics and finalize the narrative. It was then forwarded to Parks Division Chief, Jack Butterfield, who gave his stamp of approval.

Letters commenting for or against the proposed expansion can be sent to Parks Division until May 1st. The revised master plan will then be submitted to the Natural Resources Commission for their decision. Letters should be sent to: Parks Division, Michigan DNR, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

Please see page 14 for a map of proposed changes.



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Whirlpool Quiet Miser™ Room Air Conditioner Model AC060X2
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Similar to above but without Quiet Miser and has 18,000 BTU Cooling Power

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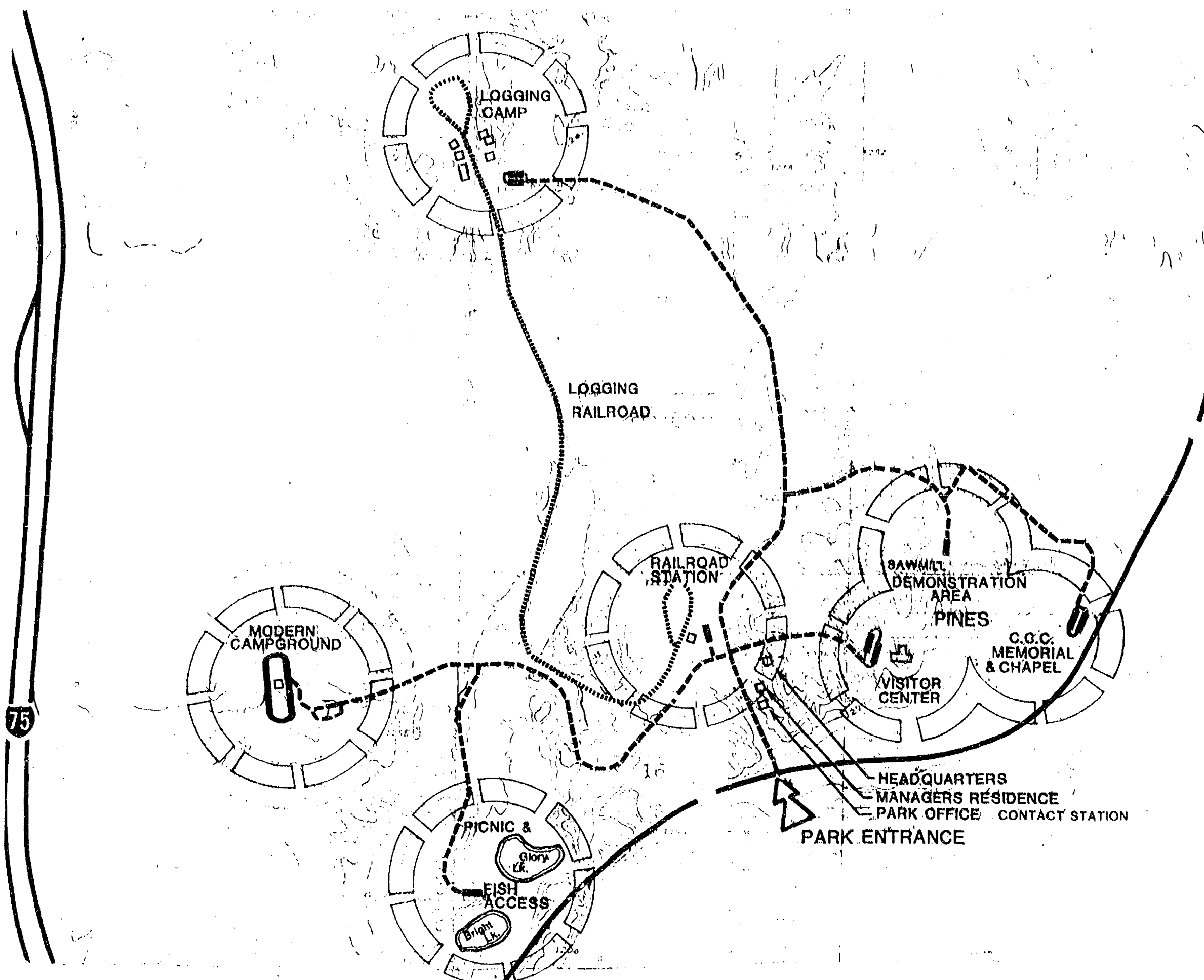


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Hartwick Pines Master Plan



ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moshie and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schreiber, of Grayling are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Yvonne Marie, to Richard Joseph. A May 6th, 1989 wedding is being planned.

Obituaries

Edna Howlett

Edna M. Howlett, age 89, of Grayling, died Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at Mercy Manor, Grayling. She was a retired office clerk for E. & B. Brewery in Detroit, and a member of the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church in Grayling. Howlett was a member of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, and also bowled with the Senior Citizen's League.

Preceded in death by husband, Frederick.

Survivors include niece, Patricia Carter of Montreal and nephew, John Fraser Zeran of Montreal.

Interment was at 1:00 p.m. Friday, April 14th at Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our family and friends for the cards and flowers during the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather.

A special thanks to Dr. Wm. McNamara for his kindness, Derek McEvers and Rev. Gordon for the kind words and comfort, Ladies of the Eastern Stars and St. Johns Lutheran Church for their well prepared and organized lunch.

Thanks to all:
The family of
Dewey Palmer

Jack E. Ferguson

Jack Edward Ferguson, 71, of Harrison passed away on April 12, 1989, at Humana Hospital in Brandon, Florida. Jack was born on April 9, 1918, in Rachel, West Virginia, the son of Clarence and Mary (Godwin) Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson had resided in Harrison since 1941, moving from Mannington, West Virginia. He was united in marriage to the former Valera M. Glover on September 15, 1935, in Hundred, West Virginia. Jack was a life member of the John J. Carton Masonic Lodge #436 of Harrison, a member of the BPOE (Elks) Lodge #1982 in Houghton Lake and a member of the Brandon Moose Lodge and a former member of the Harrison Community Fire Department. He was employed by Sun Oil Company for thirty seven years, retiring in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Valera of Harrison, two sons, Donald and wife Joanne of Grayling and David and wife Kathy of Alma; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Beverly) Rose of Livonia; a sister, Juanita Boor of Bend, Oregon; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, his mother-in-law, Eva Glover of Dundee plus numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, April 16, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison, with Rev. Robert Kauffman officiating. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Harrison, Michigan. There were Masonic Memorial Services conducted on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of the John J. Carton Masonic Lodge.

Lois Lash

Lois E. Lash, 81, died April 17, 1989, at the Bixby Medical Center in Adrian, Michigan. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 19, at the Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, at 1 p.m., with Rev. James VanLiere officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lash was born in Adrian, Michigan on July 9, 1907. She has been a resident of Grayling since 1957 and was in the restaurant business.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn, and 1 brother and 3 sisters.

Survivors include one daughter, Loretta Gestwite of Addison, Michigan, and two granddaughters.

Voices of 3rd Coast Deserve to be Heard

Contemporary Michigan Poetry edited by Delp, Hilberry, Scott Wayne State University Press, 360 pages (including index)

As the 1980's wind down, there are signs of emerging interest and appreciation of the Midwest by folks in the know from the East and West Coasts.

People like and are writing about our country cooking, our practical clothing styles, our family-oriented values, our simpler way of life. With the appearance of such volumes as "Contemporary Michigan Poetry," they also have an opportunity to appreciate the writers of our state.

Subtitled "Poems from the Third Coast," this 1988 anthology follows by 12 years the original "Third Coast" publication. The first was edited by Conrad Hilberry of Kalamazoo College, Herbert Scott from Western Michigan University and James Tipton, then of Alma College.

Tipton has since moved from the state; so Michael Delp, Creative Writing Director of Interlochen Arts Academy, joined Hilberry and Scott in editing "Contemporary Michigan Poetry."

While the first volume published the works of 30 poets, this effort includes the poetry of 63 writers, only a few of whom were included in the

original. One can read for a second time and observe the development of Delp, Stuart Dybek, Dan Gerber, Jim Harrison, Hilberry, David James, Janet Kauffman, Faye Kicknosway, Philip Legler, Judith Minty, Danny Rendleman, Scott, Eric Torgerson and John Woods.

Of this group, most of the poets are of statewide, if not regional, renown to those who take poetry seriously. And, of course, contributor Jim Harrison is nationally recognized as author of several novels and novellas, including "Farmer," "Wolf" and "Legends of the Fall."

A few of the first-time contributors are relatively unknown writers who hold full-time jobs in non-writing professions. The majority of the poets, though, have made writing — and in many cases the teaching of writing — their life's work.

This volume of poetry is not simply a parochial reflection of Michigan topics, themes or settings. It is, however, a collection of poetry by some of the best Michigan poets presently writing.

One presumes that the title was chosen deliberately. East Coast, West Coast, Third Coast. In this anthology, Michigan poets stake a claim to the attention and respect

normally saved for writers from the self-styled and self-conscious artistic "hotbeds" of our country.

Gone, we hope, is the literary monopoly of the snooty, intellectual East Coast and the hip, laidback West Coast. Now the literary third coast is a force to be recognized and reckoned with.

While a few of the poems do recall specific Michigan spots ("The Source of Bear Creek, Manistee County, Michigan" by Robert Haight and "De Tour Village" by Stephen Tudor, for example), others could be set in any rural locale ("Farm House" by Robert VanderMolen) or city environment ("Chicken" by Hank Malone).

Some are set in far away or exotic locales ("Zambia: Women Drying Fish" by Linda Nemec Foster and others treat the minority experience ("Growing Up Colored" by Murray Jackson). Several are irreverent or light-

hearted ("The Politics of an Idiot"); a few are so brutal or tragic that it hurts to read them ("Incident at Three Mile Road" by Dan Gerber).

Like the settings and themes, the styles of the poets are varied and defy convention. This is modern poetry, wherein variety of form is not only permitted, but encouraged and admirable.

"Contemporary Michigan Poetry" certainly belongs in all of Michigan's public libraries and book stores. If we do not promote our own state's writers, we cannot expect the two major coasts to recognize them. The volume also belongs in the private libraries and on the reading stands of anyone who loves poetry.

One hopes that the editors will publish a third volume of Michigan poetry before another 12 years pass. The voices of the third coast deserve to be heard.

Review by Nancy Lemmen

Births

Brian and Judy Banda are proud to announce the arrival of Jessica Erin on April 3, 1989. Jessica weighed 6 lbs. ½ oz.

Jeffrey and Leanne Davis are proud to announce the arrival of Andrea Grace on April 5, 1989. Andrea weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Stefan and Mary Ann Smith are proud to announce the arrival of Adam Edwin on April 6, 1989. Adam weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Michael and Cindy Foley are proud to announce the arrival of Angela Lynn on April 9, 1989. Angela weighed 8 lbs. 5½ ozs.

Steven and Martha Hodder are proud to announce the arrival of Lacey Jacqueline on April 10, 1989. Lacey weighed 10 lbs. ½ oz.

Bryan and Judy Klemish are proud to announce the arrival of Jordan Joseph on April 3, 1989. Jordan weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Chip and Paula Nicholas are proud to

announce the arrival of Dex Southgate Nicholas on April 2, 1989. Dex weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

These babies were born at Grayling Mercy Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moggo are proud to announce the arrival of Levi Edward, born at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey, on April 11, 1989 at 9:59 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 19½ inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Race, of Mancelona and Mr. Milford Moggo, of Roscommon.

Chip and Paula Nicholas are proud to

Grayling Township Notice

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold public hearings beginning at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 25, 1989 at the Grayling Township Hall, 6539 M-72 West, Grayling, to receive and review public opinion regarding the following cases:

Case 89-1 NA: Arthur Kerle, petitioner. Parcel Code: 20-040-004-007-060-00. A request for Class A Non-conforming use designation for all structures on the above coded parcel located in the AuSable River Natural River District off Pine Road Section 4, T26N, R2W.

Case 89-3: R.D. Hassen, Lacey Stephan, R. & R. Steffe, petitioners on behalf of AuSable River Property Owners Association. A request to eliminate Planned Unit Developments (P.U.D.) as described in Section 18 of Ordinance 83-4, as an allowable use within the boundaries of the AuSable River Natural River Zone (Sec. 15) of Grayling Township.

Case 89-4: Clarence LaMotte, petitioner. Property Code: 20-041-010-016-020-04. A request to rezone from Recreational Forest (R-F) to General Commercial (C-1) a 2.5 acres parcel at the corner of M-72 East and Burton's Landing Road a.k.a. Parcel D. for the purpose of operating a health spa and antique outlet.

Tentative text and zoning maps are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Hall during regular office hours.

Correspondence may be directed to Grayling Township: P.O. Box 521, Grayling, Michigan 49736. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

-6- -20-

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THURSDAY

April 20, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Encyclopedia Little Women The Wrong Guys	Double Dare G.I. Joe Smurfs	Today Show		Business Body Elect Mr. Rogers Square One	Superbook Dry Gulch Father Knows Best	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Hillbillies Bewitched
8 Choke Canyon	Little House On Prairie Smurfs	Sally Jessy Raphael Melody Ranch	Happy Traff Sesame Street	Our House Hollywood 700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Diff/Strokes Wipe Out Family Feud Now You See The Price Is Right	Women's Soccer Scuba Getting Fit Workout	Little House Movie: "Born To Be Sold"
9 Mannequin	Love Lucy A Grifflin Chips	Days Of Our Lives New Country Be A Star	Video Country America Magazine	Masterpiece Theatre Contract Reading	Straight Talk Kitchen Chels Flying Nun	Grow/Pains Loving All My Children	News Gerald Gould	Midday Young And Restless Bold Beauty	Body/Motion Picture Bodybuilding Movie: "Strike Zone"	Perry Mason Movie: "The Grudge"
10 From The Hip	What's Happ Giligan	Video Country America Magazine	Video Country America Magazine	Journal Homestretch ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	Here Comes The Bride Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	Guiding Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Racing Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Tom & Jerry Flintstones Brady Bunch
11 The Bel Survival	Chimpunks Hills Teens DuckTales	Santa Barbara Donahue	People's Cl News Magazine New Country	Top Card Crook/Chase Nashville Now	ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	3's Company News CBS News	Challenge Game Trivia Sportscast	Alce 1 Day/Time A Grifflin Gold
12 Encyclopedia The Living Daylights	Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns

SATURDAY

April 22, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Movie Continued	This Week My People	Farm Report Deputy Don	Portrait Of A Family	Various Dry Gulch Superbook	Denver Ninja Turtle	Larry Jones World/Tmwr	Raggy And Mighty Mouse	SportsCenter Outdoor Life	Westing	Tom Jerry's Funhouse
8 The Night Before	Marvel Action	Kissell Gumbly Bears	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs	Mr. Rogers Smurfs
9 The Quick And The Dead	Giligan Learns About A Grifflin	Chimpunks Hills Teens DuckTales	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	W. Alexander Van Can Cook Collectors Chronicles	Rin Tin Tin Sky King Baywatch Twelve Show	Superman Heavenly Body	Superman Heavenly Body	Superman Heavenly Body	Superman Heavenly Body	Superman Heavenly Body
10 The Line	War Of The Worlds	Movie Lover	Ed Grimley National Geographic	Wisconsin Country Music	Crack Ups Quitting Strip	Movie Call Of The Wild	Movie Call Of The Wild	Movie Call Of The Wild	Movie Call Of The Wild	Movie Call Of The Wild
11 Vice Versa	Blood's Collin	Baseball Detroit At Milwaukee	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side	Remodeling Kitchen Side/Side
12 Near Dark	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena	Star Search Exit Stena

MONDAY

April 24, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Encyclopedia Little Women The Wrong Guys	Double Dare G.I. Joe Smurfs	Today Show		Business Body Elect Mr. Rogers Square One	Superbook Dry Gulch Father Knows Best	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Hillbillies Bewitched
8 The Living Daylights	Little House On Prairie Smurfs	Sally Jessy Raphael Melody Ranch	Happy Traff Sesame Street	Our House Hollywood 700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Diff/Strokes Wipe Out Family Feud Now You See The Price Is Right	Women's Soccer Scuba Getting Fit Workout	Little House Movie: "Born To Be Sold"
9 Ishlar	Love Lucy A Grifflin Chips	Days Of Our Lives New Country Be A Star	Video Country America Magazine	Masterpiece Theatre Contract Reading	Straight Talk Kitchen Chels Flying Nun	Grow/Pains Loving All My Children	News Gerald Gould	Midday Young And Restless Bold Beauty	Body/Motion Picture Bodybuilding Movie: "Strike Zone"	Perry Mason Movie: "The Grudge"
10 Broken Vows	What's Happ Giligan	Video Country America Magazine	Video Country America Magazine	Journal Homestretch ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	Here Comes The Bride Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	Guiding Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Racing Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Tom & Jerry Flintstones Brady Bunch
11 End Of The Line	Chimpunks Hills Teens DuckTales	Santa Barbara Donahue	People's Cl News Magazine New Country	Top Card Crook/Chase Nashville Now	ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	3's Company News CBS News	Challenge Game Trivia Sportscast	Alce 1 Day/Time A Grifflin Gold
12 Encyclopedia The Living Daylights	Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns	Wipe Out Family Feud 3's Company The Super Guns

WEDNESDAY

April 26, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Encyclopedia Little Women The Wrong Guys	Double Dare G.I. Joe Smurfs	Today Show		Business Body Elect Mr. Rogers Square One	Superbook Dry Gulch Father Knows Best	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Hillbillies Bewitched
8 The Living Daylights	Little House On Prairie Smurfs	Sally Jessy Raphael Melody Ranch	Happy Traff Sesame Street	Our House Hollywood 700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Diff/Strokes Wipe Out Family Feud Now You See The Price Is Right	Women's Soccer Scuba Getting Fit Workout	Little House Movie: "Born To Be Sold"
9 American Dreamer	Love Lucy A Grifflin Chips	Days Of Our Lives New Country Be A Star	Video Country America Magazine	Masterpiece Theatre Contract Reading	Straight Talk Kitchen Chels Flying Nun	Grow/Pains Loving All My Children	News Gerald Gould	Midday Young And Restless Bold Beauty	Body/Motion Picture Bodybuilding Movie: "Strike Zone"	Perry Mason Movie: "The Grudge"
10 From The Hip	What's Happ Giligan	Video Country America Magazine	Video Country America Magazine	Journal Homestretch ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	Here Comes The Bride Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	Guiding Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Racing Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Tom & Jerry Flintstones Brady Bunch
11 The Karate Kid	Chimpunks Hills Teens DuckTales	Santa Barbara Donahue	People's Cl News Magazine New Country	Top Card Crook/Chase Nashville Now	ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	3's Company News CBS News	Challenge Game Trivia Sportscast	Alce 1 Day/Time A Grifflin Gold
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FRIDAY

April 21, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Movie Cont Bator	Double Dare G.I. Joe Smurfs	Today Show		Business Body Elect Mr. Rogers Square One	Superbook Dry Gulch Father Knows Best	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Hillbillies Bewitched
8 Beetlejuice	Little House On Prairie Smurfs	Sally Jessy Raphael Melody Ranch	Happy Traff Sesame Street	Our House Hollywood 700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Diff/Strokes Wipe Out Family Feud Now You See The Price Is Right	Women's Soccer Scuba Getting Fit Workout	Little House Movie: "Born To Be Sold"
9 Rango And Juliet	Love Lucy A Grifflin Chips	Days Of Our Lives New Country Be A Star	Video Country America Magazine	Masterpiece Theatre Contract Reading	Straight Talk Kitchen Chels Flying Nun	Grow/Pains Loving All My Children	News Gerald Gould	Midday Young And Restless Bold Beauty	Body/Motion Picture Bodybuilding Movie: "Strike Zone"	Perry Mason Movie: "The Grudge"
10 American Dreamer	What's Happ Giligan	Video Country America Magazine	Video Country America Magazine	Journal Homestretch ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	Here Comes The Bride Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	Guiding Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Racing Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Tom & Jerry Flintstones Brady Bunch
11 Amazing Grace And Chuck	Chimpunks Hills Teens DuckTales	Santa Barbara Donahue	People's Cl News Magazine New Country	Top Card Crook/Chase Nashville Now	ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	3's Company News CBS News	Challenge Game Trivia Sportscast	Alce 1 Day/Time A Grifflin Gold
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SUNDAY

April 23, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Movie Cont Bator	Double Dare G.I. Joe Smurfs	Today Show		Business Body Elect Mr. Rogers Square One	Superbook Dry Gulch Father Knows Best	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Hillbillies Bewitched
8 The Quick And The Dead	Little House On Prairie Smurfs	Sally Jessy Raphael Melody Ranch	Happy Traff Sesame Street	Our House Hollywood 700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Diff/Strokes Wipe Out Family Feud Now You See The Price Is Right	Women's Soccer Scuba Getting Fit Workout	Little House Movie: "Born To Be Sold"
9 The Line	Love Lucy A Grifflin Chips	Days Of Our Lives New Country Be A Star	Video Country America Magazine	Masterpiece Theatre Contract Reading	Straight Talk Kitchen Chels Flying Nun	Grow/Pains Loving All My Children	News Gerald Gould	Midday Young And Restless Bold Beauty	Body/Motion Picture Bodybuilding Movie: "Strike Zone"	Perry Mason Movie: "The Grudge"
10 Broken Vows	What's Happ Giligan	Video Country America Magazine	Video Country America Magazine	Journal Homestretch ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	Here Comes The Bride Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	Guiding Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Racing Light Mighty Mouse Webster	Tom & Jerry Flintstones Brady Bunch
11 End Of The Line	Chimpunks Hills Teens DuckTales	Santa Barbara Donahue	People's Cl News Magazine New Country	Top Card Crook/Chase Nashville Now	ZooBelle Mr. Rogers Green Acres	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	General Hospital Hazel Father/Best	3's Company News CBS News	Challenge Game Trivia Sportscast	Alce 1 Day/Time A Grifflin Gold
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TUESDAY

April 25, 1989

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Movie Cont Bator	Double Dare G.I. Joe Smurfs	Today Show		Business Body Elect Mr. Rogers Square One	Superbook Dry Gulch Father Knows Best	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Hillbillies Bewitched
8 The Quick And The Dead	Little House On Prairie Smurfs	Sally Jessy Raphael Melody Ranch	Happy Traff Sesame Street	Our House Hollywood 700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Diff/Strokes Wipe Out Family Feud Now You See The Price Is Right	Women's Soccer Scuba Getting Fit Workout	Little House Movie: "Born To Be Sold"
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APRIL 1989



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5 Fresh Flower Day

Bring in a Fresh Flower

6 Dead Ringers

released Wednesday

7 Remember When?

1st night rental only

8 Tucker

released Today!

9 Gorillas in the Mist

released Today!

10 A Month

all titles starting with "A" 1/2 off

11 Watchers

released Today!

12 Full Moon

All Friday 1st night rental only

13 May

Calendar in Stores!



Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

The repulsive looking turkey vulture (Cathartes aura) is one of the most obvious local examples of a group of animals referred to as scavengers. Scavengers fill a very necessary if unappealing ecological niche in any ecosystem. By feeding on carrion, vultures, and other scavengers are nature's mechanism for cleaning up decaying dead animals which are unsightly, smelly and may sometimes constitute a health hazard.

Vultures have spread their range to the North in the last

few decades. Various reasons for this are the toll the automobile takes on wildlife, winter kill of deer in states such as Michigan and Wisconsin and improved farm sanitation in the vultures historic range in the southern states.

Vultures seem not to have a well developed sense of smell and use visual clues in finding carrion. Such clues as seeing a dead animal, watching other carrion feeders in the vicinity of a carcass or even seeing insects buzzing around are believed to be utilized by the vulture in finding food. In periods of food shortage, some black

vultures in the southern states have been known to kill for food thereby becoming predators as well as scavengers.

Many birds besides vultures are scavengers. Bald eagles, crows, ravens and gulls are all scavengers. An often overlooked group of scavengers are the sandpipers and plovers which feed on dead invertebrate animals washed up on beaches.

Birds are not the only animals who fill the role of scavenger. Skunks, bears, opossums, and canines, for example, also feed on carrion occasionally.

Features

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

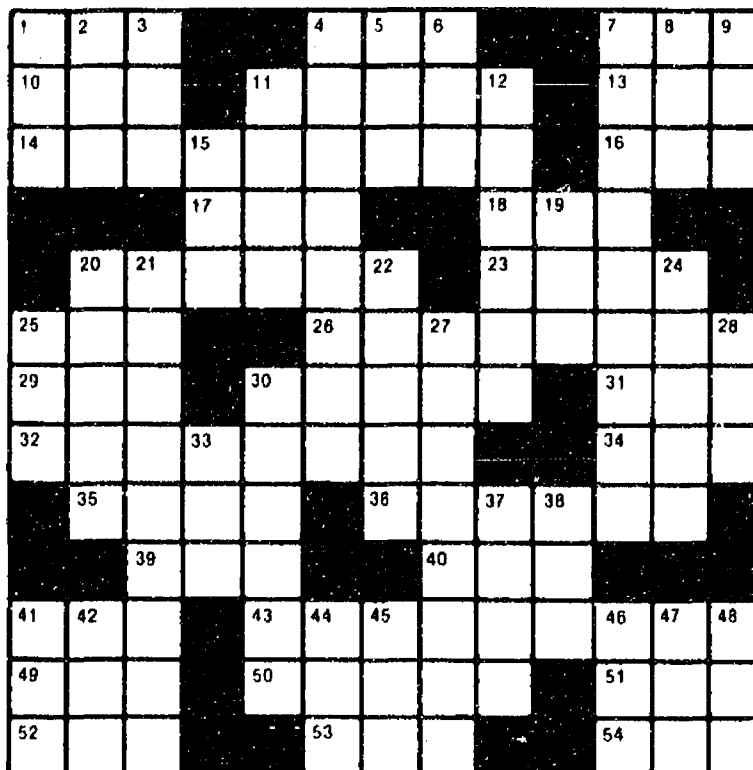
ACROSS

1 Tree
4 Before
7 Charged particle
10 New
11 Angry
13 Baseball term, init.
14 Now and then
16 Test
17 Remember, abbr.
18 Hawaiian food
20 Dreaded
23 Outfit
25 My Gal
28 Hesitate
29 In debt
30 Jewelry weight
31 Marble
32 Unwound
34 Before
35 Guy rope
36 Hate
39 Son of Bela
40 Neither
41 Past
43 Math term, pl.
49 Flaccid

DOWN

1 Printer's measures
2 Zodiac sign
3 Mother
4 Ancient
5 Batter

6 Summer, fr.
7 Waters
8 Jap. sash
9 Pinch
11 Roman road
12 de corps
15 Age
19 Grease
20 Young deer, pl.
21 Political events
22 Ventured
24 Begin
25 5 centime piece
27 Rhythmic sequences
28 Female sheep
30 Unburied
33 Paddle
37 Children
38 Biblical character
41 Limb
42 Fish
44 Skate
45 Devoured
46 Aged
47 Born
48 Stitch



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 4/23 - 4/29/89

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Your attention turns to income and earnings, and how to put them to use where they will give you the greatest advantage.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

Expect things to go your way, as the Sun begins its Taurus cycle. Financial interests, especially, take a decided upswing.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

Clean up some unfinished business while you have a quiet period. Be sure your records are in good shape.

CANCER June 21-July 22

Social activities will keep you pleasantly active. An interesting new friendship develops, and holds promise of a deeper relationship.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Abundant opportunity comes your way to improve your professional standing. Learn to mingle with important people.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

The outlook is bright. Your mental ingenuity gives easy expression to your creative ideas. Schedule important meetings.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Business and pleasure go hand in hand. Pooling your resources with another provides the means for an unusual experience.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Close relationships are important at this time. Your magnetic personality attracts people to you. Choose friends carefully.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Job responsibilities, as well as the health and well-being of self and family, are high priorities. Keep costs down.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

It's time for some rest and relaxation. Take a breather from the rigorous schedule you've been on.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Confidential activities prevail, probably centered around home and family. Subtle strategy, as you well know, accomplishes the impossible.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Exploring the local countryside brings you in touch with new friends who will play a part in shaping your future.

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Timeless Skies

When the first man at the dawn of time
Looked up at the sky above
He saw the same sun, moon and stars
That we all know and love.

For the sky above is timeless
Though it may change from day to day
Cloudy, clear, dark or bright
It goes on in the same old way.

The sun that shined on Jesus
That brought savior to his Holy brow
Is the same sun that's shining
On all of us right now.

When we look up at the heavens
The passing clouds, the sky so blue
We are seeing the same thing man has seen
Since the day the world was new.

The stars have guided the sailing ships
On their journeys across the sea
The North Star has guided many a lost man
Back to his home and family.

A star guided the three wise men
To the place of Jesus's birth
The sky has attracted the eyes of man
From his first day on earth.

The sun and moon are timeless
They just go on in the same old way
Just as they have since the dawn of time
Until the earth's final day.

Doodles from the Tall Timber

By Wendell L. Hoover
Hartwick Pines Interpreter

There have been many changes in the facilities available to the visitors to the Hartwick Pines. By current standards some of those facilities seem crude yet they were adequate at the time. In 1988 we hosted just over 210,000 visitors. By comparison in 1930 there were 68,241.

Changes in staffing have occurred also. While there may have been other caretakers or as we now call them, managers, the first we know of was Otto Mahncke who was here from 1927 to 1931. After Mr. Mahncke's death, Fred Larke was the caretaker for the 13 years from 1931 to 1944. In May, 1944 Leonard Jensen was transferred from Otsego Lake to the Pines where he served as manager until September of 1970 when he retired. At

that time Dean Taylor was transferred from Burt Lake to the Pines in October 1970. He served as manager until December of 1976 when he retired. Joseph Martin served as manager from 1977 until 1985 when he too retired after 30 plus years of service in State Parks. Robert Bacon who transferred

from Aloha State Park in 1985 is the current Park Manager.

It is interesting to note that the first site managers were seasonal employees even though they often lived in the park during the off season, and until the late 1940's they were often the only employee in the park.

Strolling Around Town

By Fay Bovee

As the snow left, all of the winter debris starts to show and let me tell you, as a walker, there is plenty of it on the sidewalks. I can hardly wait until the homeowners get their shovels and brooms out there and start cleaning off their walks. The sidewalks are about four feet wide but in some places are so overgrown that only about two feet show. As more and more people are continuing to walk for their health, it would be great to see the sidewalks cleaned.

I was amazed at how some of the downtown sidewalks have de-

teriorated this past winter. The city street project will take care of that and won't it be nice that our city tax goes for something where we can really see the improvement.

The City of Grayling is aiming for a general cleanup again this year. We know that when the days get warmer, everyone gets into the spirit of clean-up and soon we'll see piles of rubbish at curbside. We hope that a lot of it will be done before the survey of the junked cars, debris, etc. takes place. So folks, let's get out there and strive to make this the neatest town in the north!

Poet's Corner

I Love My Mom

I love my Mom with her cheerful face
and in her heart there's a warm bright place.
I love my Mom with her great smile
and if I'm sad she'll comfort me for a long while.
I love my Mom and the things we do together
and I know we'll have fun no matter what kind of weather.
I love my Mom and that's a fact:
the things I do for her are not an act.
And as I sit up on the hill,
I love my Mom and always will.

Written by Noah J. Weaver,
Age 14, for his mother Nadine
(a former Crawford County resident),
Buchanan, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

To The Residents of Grayling Township

Notice is hereby given that on April 11, 1989, the Grayling Township Board adopted the following amendments to Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 89-4. These ordinances are effective immediately.

Ordinance 89-1: Rezones to C-1 (General Commercial) the following described property: Comm. 331 ft. N. of the SW cor. of the N/2 of the SW/4 of Sec. 4, T28N, R3W for a POB, Th. E. 400 ft. sig N. Down Rv. Rd. to the Ely R.O.W. of I-75, Th. N. NE 1/4 400 ft., Th. NE 1/4 sig N. Down Rv. Rd. to the POB in Sections 4, 5 & 8.

Ordinance 89-2: Rezones to C-1 (General Commercial) the following described property: Lots 10, 11 and the SW 1/4 of Lot 6, Block 6 of Grayling Sub-division including all that part of vacated Maple Ave. contiguous to said parcel. Located on Grayling Ave., Lake Margrethe, Section 22, T28N, R4W.

Copies of 89-1 and 89-2 are available and zoning maps are on display at the Grayling Township Hall, 6530 M-72 West, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 248-4261. Monica S. Ashton, CMC, Grayling Twp. Clerk

Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer



Jeff Smith, the Frugal Gourmet, recently did a telecast on Dim Sum. He is not always specific in his instructions, so if his recipes sounded good to you, here they are:

Basic Hot Water Dough

Place 2 cups all-purpose flour in a bowl and make a well. Quickly pour in 1 cup boiling water while stirring with a wooden spoon. Let dough cool slightly and form into a ball. Let dough rest, covered, about 30 minutes. Knead on a lightly floured board about 5 minutes until soft and smooth. Roll dough into a log about 1 inch in diameter. Cut off small portions and flatten into 3" circles; they should be very thin. Keep covered with a towel as you work to prevent drying.

Shao-Mai (steamed dumplings)

1 lb. ground pork (or 1/2 lb. pork and 1/2 lb. shrimp, diced)

6 water chestnuts, diced finely

2 green onions, minced

1 tbsp. ginger, minced

1 tsp. sesame oil

2 tbsp. rice wine or sherry

1 tsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. white pepper

1 clove garlic, minced

1 tbsp. cornstarch

1 egg white

Combine all ingredients and mix well with hands. Do not overmix. Place 1 tbsp. mixture in a dough circle. Gather the edges around the meat to form pleats; smooth meat with a spoon. Tap the dumpling on a table to flatten the bottom. Place on oiled heat-proof platter or steamer leaving 1/2" between dumplings. Cover and steam over medium high heat for 20 minutes. Makes about 36.

Har Gow

3/4 lb. raw shrimp, shelled, de-

veined, minced
2 tbsp. pork fat, minced
1/4 c. bamboo shoots or water chestnuts, minced
1 tbsp. green onion, minced
1/2 tsp. ginger, minced
2 tsp. sesame oil
1 tbsp. rice wine or sherry
1 egg white
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. white pepper

Combine ingredients. Put about 1 tbsp. filling in the center of each dough circle. Fold the wrapper over to form a half-circle. Press and pinch edges to seal tightly. If difficult to seal, moisten edges with water. Hold dumpling upright and tap on table to flatten the bottom. Arrange dumplings on oiled plate or in a steamer lined with oiled cheesecloth. Cover and steam over high heat for 8 minutes.

Serve both recipes with a dipping sauce made of 1/4 cup Chinese red vinegar or wine vinegar and 2 tbsp. light soy sauce. Note that "light" is not the same as "lite". Light soy sauce is lighter in color and has a more delicate flavor.

For dessert, make Fried Sugar Knots. Buy a package of won ton or egg roll wrappers. If using won ton wrappers, cut each one into two rectangles. If using egg roll wrappers, cut each one into quarters and then into 2 rectangles. Make a 1/2 inch slit lengthwise in the center of each rectangle. Pull one end of the rectangle through the slit and back to its original positions. Deep fry the knots, drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar. To serve the knots with cocktails, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and coarse salt instead of sugar.

Going For The Gold



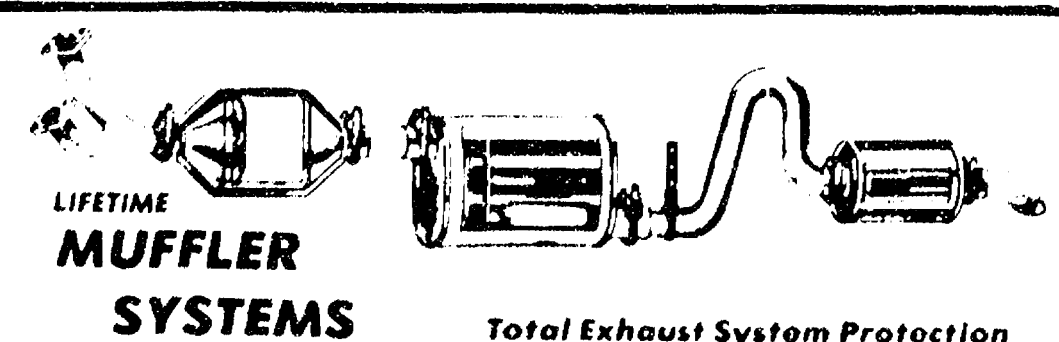
Grayling native Brett Stockton reported to the Olympic training camp in Melbourne, Fla., on Feb. 26 to train in Kayak racing until May 1st. Then he will aim to compete in the Olympic Sports Festival Trials, European Team Trials, Olympic Sports Festival, and National Kayak Championship, all during the summer of 1989.

Although the 1992 Olympics are 3 years away, the road to the gold is a long one for Stockton and other hopefuls.

America is one of the few countries which doesn't subsidize its Olympic athletes. Stockton and others rely on contributions, mainly from their hometown areas.

You can help Brett represent the U.S. by sending a donation, even small amounts are appreciated, to the

U.S. Canoe and Kayak Team
c/o Brett Stockton
140 Fulton St.
Grayling, MI 49738



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Al Bennett Ford—Lincoln—Mercury
427 South Grayling Rd., Grayling, MI.
For Appointment Call 348-5421

SPORTS FANS!

Bet
You
Didn't
Know

Brought To You
By John Scheer

Here's an interesting question. What player set the big league baseball record, but then had it stopped by his father? Cal Ripken Jr. set an all-time record by playing every inning in 910 straight games, good 8,243 consecutive innings from June 5, 1982 to Sept. 14, 1991. The streak ended when his manager pulled him from a game because he felt Ripken needed a rest. His manager who stopped the record streak was his father Cal Ripken Sr.

Incredibly, there are more than 100 big league baseball players this year making over 1 million dollars each...And there are 19 players making over 2 million dollars each.

Here's a fact that shows how amazing a batter Pete Rose was compared to some other top hitters in baseball history. Joe DiMaggio had 2 seasons in his career in which he made 200 hits. Willie Mays had one such season. Hank Wagner had 2. Roberto Clemente had 4. Ted Williams had no 200 hit seasons but has more than any big league player ever.

I bet you didn't know... that Scheer Motors has new extended hours for shopping convenience. We are now open Monday and Thursday evenings late till 8 p.m. (other weekdays till 6 p.m.) and on Saturday from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Come see us now! You have no excuse!

Scheer Motors
North Old US-27
348-5451 - Grayling

Real Estate Classifieds

Classified Ads MUST be Paid for in Advance.
Display Classified Rate \$3.15 Column Inch.

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID FOR BY MONDAY 5 P.M.
TO APPEAR IN THAT WEEK'S ISSUE.

Minimum \$2.25 for 20 words or less, '10' for each additional word

Real Estate /1 Real Estate /1 Real Estate /1 Real Estate /1 For Rent /2 For Rent /2 For Rent /2 For Rent /2 Employment /3

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, full basement, located 5951 Glenwood, Timberidge Estates, Grayling, near high school. Call 517-732-6129. -6-13-20-27-1

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 story house, full basement, large garage, located West Bear Lake Rd. 12 miles west of Grayling. 3 1/4 mile off West M-72. Call 517-732-6129. -6-13-20-27-1

LARGE HOLLY PARK mobile home w add-on living room, 70' located in Timberly Village Mobile Home Park. -3-23H-1

ATTENTION — Government homes from \$1 (1-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH6548. -13-20-27-1

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom lake front home, Lake Margrethe, sharp, garage, furnished, \$500, per month plus utilities and deposit. 1 year lease, call 348-5433 or 348-8336 evenings. -4-13H-2

FOR RENT: carpeted rooms with cooking facilities, by week or month, Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR 4 -28-2

FOR RENT — small 1 bedroom Apt. 8 miles south of Grayling. \$200, a month plus security. Call 275-5382. -20-27-2

FINISH CARPENTER, night work in Grayling, through end of May. Call 517-695-5390 between 8-5 p.m. -13-20-3

HOME FOR SALE



3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on quiet, secluded 2 acres wooded lot close to town of Grayling. 1440 sq. ft. all large rooms. Full basement, large 2 car garage plus carport, storage barn, main floor utility room, swimming pool, large deck.

Phone 517/348-5878

FOR SALE

River & Lake Frontage and More...

CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOME, sharp kitchen, in town, \$27,500.

THINKING OF SELLING your lake, river home or business and want professional personal attention please call.

FOR LEASE excellent manufacturing warehouse. Commercial and office space available, excellent parking.

SHARP 2 BEDROOM, garage, storage building, 2 1/2 acres, \$37,500.

Hamrick Real Estate Co.

J. Lee Hamrick — Owner - Broker

1-75 BUSINESS LOOP — ACROSS FROM THE "GOLDEN ARCHES"

348-5433 348-8336

EVENINGS

MUST SEE to appreciate, 3 bedroom Country Home, 1500 sq. ft., 2 baths, laundry room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 52x20 finished additional garage, 10 wooded acres. Wine Cellar, Bunk House, many extras. 1-517-348-3162. -30-6-13-20-1

HOUSE FOR SALE — Five Mile Road and Military Rd. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. \$25,000. Call 348-4875. -20-1

COUNTRY LIVING with 10 acres hardwoods, 2 bedroom with fireplace, deck and storage shed on slab. New carpet. \$27,900. Terms 348-8561. -20-27-4-11-1

2 1/2 ACRES with mobile home 14 x 20 addition and deck. County blacktop road. Appliances and wood stove. \$15,300 cash or land contract. 348-8561. -20-27-4-11-1

LOG CABIN on 4 acres, near Ausable River. Backs up to state land. Very nice. \$21,000 (313) 663-4125 after 5 p.m. -20-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House in Sherwood Forest, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, cement driveway. \$69,900.00. Call 348-9675 after 3:00 p.m.. Weekends 348-5633. -13-20-1

WATER FRONT — custom Pine paneled 2 bedroom, home with 2 car garage on 340 ft. Ausable River. Mainstream west of Grayling. \$79,000. Ken Rabidoux & Assoc. 616-526-9655 evenings. 616-548-5169. LR 6 -1-1

FOR RENT — An in town cozy two bedroom home with an attached garage on Erie St. Has carpeting, appliances and low utilities. Must have references and no pets. \$325, per month, \$325, security deposit, plus utilities. Please call 348-7128 between 4-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. or 10:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m. Sat. or Sun. 4-13H-2

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — Spruce Street, Grange Manor, \$270.00 per month, heat included, well maintained, references call 348-6761. -3-23H-2

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment downtown, \$225 month plus security deposit. 348-2833. -4-20H-2

FOR RENT: Office space, 2nd floor downtown Grayling, \$225 monthly. 348-2833. -4-20H-2

FOR RENT: Trailer in Grayling Mobile Estates, 2-bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, frig. garage. \$265 monthly. \$200 damage deposit. 348-8751. -20-3

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house \$250, rent \$250 security deposit. No pets. References lease. Call 348-4828. -20-2

2 BEDROOM Apartment \$325, water and sewer paid for more information call 517-463-5025. -2-18H-2

ASSEMBLE our devices, learn this trade, we send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call 913-327-2996 Ext. W350. -30-6-13-20-3

ANYONE CAN APPLY! Guaranteed Visa MC, US Charge. Even with bad credit. No one refused. Call (213) 925-9906 Ext. U1894. -30-6-13-20-3

For Sale - Bi-level Home

In wooded area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. Large playroom, and sun porch, 2 car garage, \$75,000. Appointment only 348-8535. -20-27-4-11-1

FOR RENT — small eff. unit, furnished, includes utilities, cable hook-up and laundry fac. available, \$280, per month plus dep. Call 348-5433, evenings call 348-8336. -4-13H-2

HALL FOR RENT

at the Grayling K of C Hall

Catering Available, Air Conditioned For Summer Events

For Reservations call 348-2929

9-8H-2

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! \$100 a title. Write: PASE-11400, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. -30-6-13-20-3

INFECTION CONTROL COORDINATOR/EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Registered Nurse, full time. New wage package. Please apply to:

Director of Nursing
Tolfree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Ave.
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660

-13-20-3

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for dealers, no cash investment. Largest line in party plan plus special Christmas line. Highest commission and hostess awards. Call (517) 348-7871 or 1-800-227-1510. Also booking parties. -13-20-3

SPRING AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Now being accepted for cooks, carhops and waitresses.

Flexible hours, friendly atmosphere, meal discounts, uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON.

ADW

1-75 Business Loop
Grayling

-20-27-3

Part-time RN Supervisor Position Available

Amicare Services, Inc., a nonprofit private duty nursing agency, is seeking an independent skilled professional to supervise and case manage home care clients.

For more information, please call 348-4388 and ask for Kathy Moore. -20-27-3

STUDENT HOUSING

COLLEGE SIZE APARTMENTS REOPENING

"Adjacent to Kirtland Community College"

nice 3/4 Bedroom Apartments, Utilities Paid, Private Rooms \$195.00 per month per student.

517-275-8876

11-4H-2

Sportsman's Lodge

Accommodates 24 plus 4 R.V. hook-ups. Located M-72 near Manistee River. Good year-round income. Good terms.

Broker: R. Klevit
616-258-3400
616-266-8200 evenings

-30-6-13-20-27-1

HALL FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED LARGE PARKING LOT

CONTACT EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

-7-12H

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS

50 MAPLE GROVE AVENUE, PRUDENVILLE, MICHIGAN

1 and 2 bedroom units

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED IN RENTAL RATE

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Appliances
Laundry



Drapery
Water
Trash Removal


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THIS IS A FEDERALLY FUNDED PROJECT BY FARMERS HOME, HANDICAPPED UNITS AVAILABLE

Applications available from OAK TREE MANAGEMENT CO.

7480 Baker Road, Bridgeport, Michigan 48722
 517-652-2255. You may also contact our manager at (517) 652-2255. He will be available to show you a unit by appointment. -13-20-27-4-12

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21



NO. 8087 - BEAVER CREEK on Beaver Rd. This is one of the better homes we have listed and it has just been "REDUCED IN PRICE" from \$85,000.00 down to \$78,500.00. This house has everything, lots of room (2,000 sq. ft.), Land (6 acres), location (Beaver Creek), storage space (garage & barn), quality (T & G cherry & knotty pine interior walls). Put all this together along with bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths and a full bath w/linoleum & whirlpool, lots of built-ins, 1-acre cleared for a garden, and lots of maple trees. Cannot be replaced for the asking price.

NO. 2108 - CITY OF GRAYLING - 504 Park St. Here is a "Kensu" halfway between the Middle School and Elementary School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large 22' x 50' garage, hot water heat, fireplace, and many other goodies too numerous to mention and all this has recently been completely redecorated including new roofing & vent, floor coverings, paint & light fixtures. Make an appointment now. Price low sixties.

NO. 2187 - M-72 EAST. Very nice mobile home with large 24' x 40' garage on 2 1/2 acres w/3 bedrooms and large bay window. Well insulated w/foam roof and a peaked asphalt shingled roof on top of foam. Excellent condition. Located six miles east on M-72 on north side of road. Price - mid Twenties.

Put your trust in Number One:

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River Country Real Estate

Ph. 348-5474 - 5688 M-72 West - Grayling

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NO. 139 - 3 BEDROOM HOME approx. 8 miles west of Grayling. Home has been re-roofed, insulated, and wired. Includes wood-stove in living room. Walking distance to Manistee River. Property adjoins state land. Price \$37,500.00

NO. 128 - TEN ACRES, unfinished cabin, and 3 bedroom mobile home. Includes kitchen appliances, storage building, gas grill and much more. Sale price \$35,000.00.


Cybart & Associates Real Estate

(517) 348-4122

5671 M-72 West, Suite A-1

P.O. Box 836

Grayling, Michigan



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CORNELL REAL ESTATE



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Phone 348-6481



E-40 - 4-5 BEDROOM HOME, 630' on Big Creek and 92 acres for privacy, 12 years old and in excellent condition. Many extras, \$152,000.00

E-41 - TWO BEDROOM HOME with large pole bldg. Quiet neighborhood with paved streets. Only one year old, \$35,900.00.

HOUSE FOR SALE



PRICE REDUCED — OWNER RELOCATING and must sell this 1,512 sq. ft. Sherwood Forest home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage & deck with completely enclosed pool on a large lot. Natural gas and/or wood-burner, appliances included. Please call 348-2378. -20-27-4-11-1

21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21



VERY LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch home in excellent condition, conveniently located in the city, 22 x 10 and 22 x 12 patio. Newly landscaped. Don't miss seeing this charming home. \$62,500.00 Listing No. 2169.

EXCELLENT 1248 SQ. FT. 3 B/R Ranch with attached garage in Riverside Subdivision, Solar & Nat'l Gas Heat, Cable T.V., 10 x 16 heated insulated workshop wired for 220. Excellent buy at \$47,800.00 Listing No.

NEAT 3 BEDROOM HOME well insulated and economically heated with air-tight, wood-burner. Approximately 2 1/4 acres with 150' frontage on M-72 West within walking distance to the Manistee River. Includes swimming pool and deck, \$44,900. Listing No. 2178

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM located in quiet subdivision close to Manistee River. Newly insulated and vinyl sided 1988. Jensen wood furnace. Garage 22 x 24, 20 x 22. \$43,500. Listing No. 2163

Call Joanne Shively 1-800-432-4595, Ext. C-21 J or 517-348-5474

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Ph. 348-5474 - 5688 M-72 West - Grayling

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21



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- Opportunity to Advance

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 Grayling, Michigan 49738
 (517) 348-7654

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

-20-27-4-11-13

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS. Children, teens, young adults, and mature people needed. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information! Charm Studios (313) 542-8400 Ext. 1388. -1-19H-3

LOCAL DENTAL office is looking for a motivated person for a training position. Immediate opening 18-25 hours per week. Please send resume to Box C, P.O. Box 490, Grayling. -13-20-3

DIETITIAN

Registered registry eligible, full time or part-time. Contact Janet Norton Tolfree Memorial Hospital 335 Houghton Ave. West Branch, MI 48661 517-345-3660 -13-20-3

HELP WANTED:

Cooks, managers, dishwashers, bus help. Good wages. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4637, GRAYLING, MI 49738. -13-20-3

MED/SURG STAFF DEVELOPER

Registered Nurse, BSN preferred. 5 years Med/Surg nursing experience minimum, 2 years staff education preferred. New wage package. This is a clinical position whose primary responsibility is training and development of medical and surgical unit nursing staff. The position requires ability to work all shifts with primary emphasis on afternoon and midnight shifts. The position works directly with the head nurse and is responsible to the Clinical Director of Surgical Nursing Service. Direct resume to:

Director of Nursing
Tolfree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Ave.
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660

-13-20-3

HELP WANTED:

RN 10 hours per week for the Commission on Aging Care Management Program. Work with care managing and assessing developing care plans and monitoring clients. Job description available on request. Send resume with salary expectations to: Commission on Aging, P.O. Box 427, Grayling, MI 49738 or stop at 308 Lawndale in Grayling or call (517) 348-6051 for further information. Applications will be kept confidential and will be taken until May 5. -20-27-4-13

Wanted

Employment /3

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Northern Michigan Fastest Growing GM dealership. We need both heavy and light line technicians. Good wages and good benefits. Call 732-5161 ask for Roger. 13-20-3

HELP WANTED Grayling Country Club has several openings for waitress/cashier and starter/runner. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at Grayling Country Club, Monday thru Friday between 9 & 5. 4-13-20-3

BAR MANAGER position available May 1st through September. Call 348-3707. 8:00-4:30. Call 348-9418 after 5:00. 20-27-3

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time LPN position at the Houghton Lake Clinic. North of Houghton Lake. If interested contact Mary Kelsey RN Director of Nurses at (517) 422-5148. 20-27-3

SEVERAL NEW part-time jobs available in a wide variety of specialties. The Army National Guard has reorganized at Camp Grayling and has openings for motivated people looking to get ahead in life. Cash enlistment bonuses and college tuition assistance available. Call today to become part of the fastest growing organization in the state of Michigan. Local 348-8719 or 1-800-292-1386. 20-27-3

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SPECIALIST to assume a challenging position in Systems Design and Management. Person selected will have responsibility in a 13 county area with base operations in Cadillac. Must have a minimum of BS in EDP or Systems Management with two years experience in Health Care. Salary 28-32K, excellent benefits, willing to travel. Send resume to District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake Street, Department JB, Cadillac, Michigan 49601. Application deadline May 5, 1989. EOE M/F No phone calls accepted. 20-27-3

ONE OF MICHIGAN'S leading Potato Chip Co. is expanding, need route salesmen for Grayling. Roscommon area, experience helpful. Salary plus commission, full company benefits. Send resume to: Box M, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. 20-27-3

HAIR STYLIST WANTED - part-time or full-time position available. Higgins Lake, 821-6258. 20-27-4-3

PASTOR NEEDED (experienced) Bear Lake Christian, non-denominational. Kalkaska area, small growing congregation. Send resume to: Bear Lake Christian Church, P.O. Box 1047, Kalkaska, MI 49646. 20-27-4-11-3

HELP WANTED in Housekeeping. North Country Lodge, North Old 27, Grayling, 348-8471. 20-27-3

NOW HIRING machine operators, truck drivers and laborers. Brad Coulter Excavating, Grayling, after 7:00, 348-8742. 20-27-3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Ray's Canoe Livery. High school students. Also, drivers age 23+ Full-time or weekends only. Apply in person 10-6 daily. 13-20-27-3

Kirtland Community College is seeking applications for part-time clinical faculty positions in a ladderized Associate Degree Nursing Program at West Branch, Grayling and or Tawas sites. For further details, please contact Kirtland Community College (517) 275-5121, Ext. 281 or 239. 13-20-27-3

Employment /3

YOUTH COUNSELOR/Social Worker Wanted. The AuSable Valley Youth Service Bureau is seeking a full-time counselor. A bachelor's degree in the human services area is a requirement. Experience in counseling and/or social work is preferred but not required. Please submit resume to AuSable Valley Youth Services Bureau, P.O. Box 311, Grayling, MI 49738. For further information, call (517) 348-2841, Ext. 262. Deadline to submit resume is 5:59. 20-27-3

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person, part-time, odd hours. Call 348-6000. Must have transportation. 20-27-3

Services Offered /4

AUTOMATIC Transmissions exchanged, 1 day service most makes. Milltown Motors North, 348-8309 or 348-5222. Dealer programs available. 7-14tf-4

UPS/USPS SHIPPING STATION - Flo's Hallmark, Grayling Mall, packing, next day and second day service available. 5-5tf-4

HAVE YOUR SEPTIC TANK PUMPED BY AuSable Septic Service LOUIE MAURER 348-9088 or 348-9233

Lon's Pump & Plumbing Repair 19 Years Experience - Insured Call 348-8585 After 5:00 p.m. 5-8tf-4

To soften the sorrow, To comfort the living, Flowers Say It Best! **Main Street Florals** 227 Michigan Ave. 348-7423-Grayling

Curt's Steam Cleaning Carpet & Upholstering Cleaning Call Curt Feldhauser 348-7250

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL STUMP GRINDING TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL Estimates Given Fully Insured **JOHN SCHILBE** 275-5021 - Roscommon Call after 4:00 p.m. 3-30tf-4

Services Offered /4

YARD WORK, house cleaning window, washer, references available, work guaranteed. Call Jan 348-7675. 20-4

POLE BUILDINGS by Miller Builders, Inc. 24x40x10, 1 service door, 1-10x10 slider, or 9x7 overhead door, 12' box end eaves, all galvanized. \$3764.00. Colors also available. Complete construction within 48 hours. 517-372-0033 2-2tf-4

THAYER MACHINE SHOP 4501 RIVERVIEW RD Ph. 348-5283 Grayling Michigan 49738 Expedient Service is Guaranteed Dan Thayer 4-5tf

APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigerators, etc. Northland Appliance 348-5971 1-19tf-4

THE FRAME SHOP CUSTOM FRAMING & MATTING. Services are available by calling 348-8817 for appointment. 12-4tf-4

Complete Septic Tank Installation & Cleaning Jack Millikin, Inc. 348-8411 10-11tf

HUBER'S CAR CLEANING FOR PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED CARS INSIDE AND OUT BY CHUCK HUBER 348-5836 4-2tf-1

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES LET US DO YOUR SMALL HOME REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES Call LTC. NORM SCHMOOCK (Ret.) 348-5132 19 Dan Jones Dr. Sylvania, Ohio 43560 12-19tf-4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation WSS WILSE CARPET SALES & SERVICE WENDY LANE GRAYLING - 348-8658

T.L.C. "DOG GROOMING" ALL TYPES GROOMED CALL AFTER 6 p.m. for appointments (WEEKDAYS) 348-5959 GRAYLING 3/24/4

GARAGE DOORS AND OPERATORS Residential & Commercial - Sales & Service - Entrance Doors - Storm Doors, Patio Doors and Windows. **DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH** 348-5426 20-74

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FALL for returning students ONLY at Kirtland, April 24-May 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Services Office. Registration fees due at time of registration - full tuition due by August 1. Regular fall registration, August 16 & 17. Call 517-275-5121 for more information. 20-27-4

Services Offered /4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS. Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Microwaves, Dishwashers, Disposals, and Water Softeners. Janssen's Sales & Service, 348-5571. 6-25tf-4

PIANO TUNING & Repairs. Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. 517-848-2262 3-19tf-4

For Sale /3

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinel piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345 Ext. 102. 13-20-27-5

EARTH STOVE, wood heater \$150. Also TV antenna. Retor \$25.00. Call 348-9325. 13-20-5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Hardwood - cut, split, and delivered. we are licensed as a Michigan Energy Supplier and will accept energy drafts. Senior Citizens discount. Call 348-8736. 30-6-13-20-5

1969 - 16' Sale 1-Male boat w 55 H.P. Evinrude. Trailer hoist 70 dock. \$2,500. Call 348-2927. 6-13-20-27-5

FIREWOOD Buy your wood for next winter, sold by the pulp cord. Call George Warren 348-7133. 1R5 25-5

CASH FOR ANTIQUES Furniture, old quilts, jewelry, duck decoys, military souvenirs, American Indian - pictures and frames, one piece or a house full. Shirley & Larry Larson 275-5643 or 348-4294 3-30tf-5

MOTEL SALE Motel furniture - beds, dressers/desk, chairs, tables, clothes extractor, and miscellaneous. Starting April 12 - ? Beginning 9 a.m. **Aquarama Motel** 1-75 South Business Loop Grayling, Michigan 13-20-75

PROM DRESSES 2 - Teal, full length gowns, 1 size 5, 1 size 11-12 Excellent Condition. 1 - Mauve, tea length gown Satin covered with lace. Size 11-12 Excellent Condition. **EACH WORN ONLY ONCE \$75. each dress** Call 348-6811 or 348-7202. 4-20tf-5

KUK'S NURSERY OPENING APRIL 21st "Great time to dig Birch, Maples, Mt. Ash at Wholesale Prices." Landscape size Mugo Pine, Junipers, etc., still ONLY \$4.95 ea. You dig. All spruce on sale including the Blues. We have hundreds of potted shrubs and trees at LOW, LOW PRICES FOR THOSE WHO DON'T WANT TO DIG. Just come in, take a look and see why we have been in business for 28 years. HARDNESS, QUALITY, PRICE, & FRIENDLY ADVICE OUR POLICY. Located 8 miles north of Roscommon, Northbound I-75 take 244 Exit, turn left 1 1/2 miles to Blinler then right 3 miles on Old M-76. Southbound I-75 take 251 exit - follow Old M-76 signs south 4 1/2 miles. Open Everyday 9-5. (517) 275-8491

Notice to Bidders **SALE OF USED VEHICLES** Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union offers for sale the following vehicles: **1975 Ford Utility Truck** **1984 AMC Reliant** Sealed bids will be received by Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union at their office at 2405 E-75 Business Loop, Grayling, until 10 a.m., local time, Monday, May 1st, 1989. All bids must be submitted in sealed opaque envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and the item being bid upon. To inspect vehicles contact Sheila at 348-5441, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays only. Bid sheets and envelopes will also be available at the above address. The Credit Union reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects and accept the bid or bids, that in the opinion of the Credit Union are in the best interest of Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union. No warranties, or guarantees applied or expressed will be issued by the Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union. All vehicles are sold "as is". **Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union** Collection Dept. 348-5441 20-75

For Sale /3

PICKUP CAPS by Galaxie, Milltown Motors South, 348-7352. 7-14tf-5

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Tanning Tables, commercial home tanning beds. Save to 50%-Prices from \$249. Body Wraps-Lamps-Lotions. Call today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292. 4-13-20-5

APPLIANCE PARTS Company of Grayling. We stock parts for washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators and ranges. West M-72 Plaza, 348-4252. 12-29tf-5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hardwood 8 ft. pulp cords or cut and split face cords. State energy drafts accepted. Phone 275-5759. 1R 12-28-5

FOR SALE - 17 ft. STARCRAFT, wide beam, tri-hull, fiberglass, 100 H.P., electric shift, power lift, depth finder, trailer and hoist. 348-5193. 13-20-5

APPLIANCE PARTS - Jacuzzi and Charmglow gas grills. Magic Chef washer, dryers, refrigerators, gas ranges and dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241. 12-11tf-5

1983 SUZUKI G-S, 650 GL shaft drive, excellent condition \$1650, or best offer. 348-8799 anytime. 13-20-5

APPLIANCE PARTS available at Janssen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street, Call 348-5571. 6-25tf-5

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS, furnaces-standard and high efficiency models, water heaters & softeners. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241. 1-29tf-5

SEARS Electric Countertop four-burner, range with griddle. \$150. 348-2490. 20-5

LOG SPLITTER, 8 HP, 2 stage, portable, trailer hitch \$500. 348-2490. 20-5

2-PIECE living room set \$60. 348-5310. 20-5

FOR SALE - Jacobson 14 HP Hydrostatic and hydraulic lift, 48" mower, 42" 2 stage snowblower, cab, tire chains, standard and 3 point hitch and 10' plow. Call 348-8179 after 5:00 p.m. 20-27-4-11-5

FOR SALE: Hardwood firewood, green \$25 a cord, cut, split and delivered within 10 miles of Grayling. 348-9289 nights and early mornings. Tony Warren. 20-27-4-11-5

IT'S PROM TIME! Floor length satin gown, bow in back, lace gloves, gorgeous color or clear, size 7-8. Worn once, dry cleaned, \$75, half the price new. 348-2111. 9 to 5 week days, ask for Betsy. 20-27-4-5

FOR SALE: TEC Electronic cash register, Model MA-215-10, used only four months, \$500 firm. Call 348-3062 or 348-4880. 20-27-5

BLACK LAB MIX - Nine months old, black lab spaniel mix, looks like lab but smaller sized. Needs new home, plays too rough for small children. Male, housebroken. Call 348-9359 after 5 p.m. 20-5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Hardwood - cut, split, and delivered. we are licensed as a Michigan Energy Supplier and will accept energy drafts. Senior Citizens discount. Call 348-8736. 20-27-4-11-5

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies, \$150. 348-9456. 20-5

FOR SALE - 75 Coachman motor home, sharp, lazy boy chair, and easy chair, like new. 348-2604. 20-5

Automotive /6

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS vehicles low as \$100. BMW's, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porches, plus trucks and vans. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (512) 654-3356. 1R5 18-6

FOR SALE - (2) 1978 New Yorkers, 1 - \$150, 1 - \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 348-8232. 13-20-6

1983 GRAND AM LE. Must sell. Sharp, some extras. \$3300. Day. 348-2552. Eve. 348-8738. 3-2tf-6

1980 CHEVROLET Monza. Good condition. \$1,200. 348-9679. 13-20-27-4-6

1983 RELIANT Wagon 4-speed, loaded all but air, asking \$1,800. 348-7514. 20-6

PLANNING TO TRAVEL? '84 Honey RV 34 foot plus ASR resort membership. \$31,500. Contact 275-8571. 13-20-6

ATTENTION Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A6548. 13-20-27-6

'71 SCOUT, good motor, transmission, and brakes. body rusted. \$500. 348-2084. 13-20-6

FOR SALE: 1983 Mercury Zephyr 4-door. 62,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3,200 or will trade for pickup of equal value. Phone (517) 348-5154. 20-6

1981 FORD Escort 2-door. Very good condition in and out. \$1,100 or best offer. 348-7352 daytime or 348-8029 nights. 20-27-6

FOR SALE - 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4 PS, PB, gauges AM FM radio 50,000 miles \$68. Phone 348-7751. 20-27-6

FOR SALE - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, black 2 door - auto, more extras. 15,000 miles. \$7400. Call 348-2330. 20-6

FOR SALE - 1972 International 3 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, lock-in back out hubs, good wood hauler. \$350, or best offer. Call 348-4067 or 348-2330. 20-6

350 YAMAHA Road bike, only 7,000 miles. \$600. 4 x 8 HD trailer with ramp \$200. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 trailer \$100. Running boards fits full size. \$75. Chrome rally light bar and lights, \$100. 1987 Viking camper, take over payments. Call 348-8367. 20-6

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Escort, take over payments. 348-4307 after 6 p.m. 20-27-6

Automotive /6

1976 FORD F 100 high mileage runs good spare 302 engine \$1,000. 348-9730. 20-6

1982 YAMAHA 400 Maxim, road bike, 2 cyl. DOHC dual carbs, 4,000 miles, 54 mpg. Great shape. 348-2985, after 6 p.m. 20-27-6

FOR SALE - 1983 Buick Skyhawk, rebuilt engine, sunroof runs good. 348-5553. 20-6

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Pickup body good, 390 3-speed ranger model, 1 1/2 ton, 348-7877. 20-6

Misc. /7

LOOKING FOR medium sized showcase for the residents at the Meadows of Grayling. Please contact Activities Director at 348-2801. 13-20-27-4-7

KELLYS MUSIC - Bible and Book Store. Guitar and Bass lessons available, call for appointment. Located in Grayling on North Down River Road across from the new Weyerhaeuser building. Hours open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 348-2938. 2-2tf-7

FREE HIDE-A-BED, 348-5304. Good condition. 20-7

BLACK LAB MIX - Nine months old, black lab spaniel mix, looks like lab but smaller sized. Needs new home, plays too rough for small children. Male, housebroken. Call 348-9359 after 5 p.m. 20-6

MILLTOWN MOTORS South, pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, bumpers, truck covers. 348-7352. 7-14tf-7

SECRETARIES WEEK is April 23rd thru April 29th. You can show your appreciation for your secretary with our ceramic coffee mug filled with fresh flowers for \$15.98 or a basket planter with green plants and fresh flowers added for \$14.98. We also have a useful paper clip bud vase for \$13.98. Main Street Florals, 348-7423, downtown Grayling. 20-7

FOR THE BOSS who is blessed with several secretaries to appreciate. Main Street Florals offers individual single rose bud vases for \$7.50 and carnation corsages for \$4.50. Secretaries Week is April 23rd thru April 29th. Don't forget call us today 348-7423. 20-7

Announcements /8

CALL BETTY MANSFIELD 348-8562 or Sue Thayer at 348-5283. Welcome Wagon Hostess if you are a new comer. 11-29tf-8

SOUTH DAKOTA - June 12-23, \$940.00. Includes: Badlands, Mount Rushmore, Black Hills Passion play, pan for gold and much more. Call Le Coache Tours, 517-348-6000. 1R 4-27-8

THE TRAVERSE CITY RECORD EAGLE is offering home delivery of the new Northern Michigan Sunday edition. Coming April 9th Crawford County, Call 348-3079 after 4:30 p.m. 13-20-27-4-8

Personals /9

HOLLAND TULIP TOUR, May 13, 1989. Transportation, admission tickets and meals, \$60.00 per person. Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. 1R5 4-9

BALI BRAS/Large selection. Now available of Personalized Fashions, in the Grayling Mini Mall. 2-23tf-9

INDIANA AMISH COUNTRY, July 5, 6, & 7, 1989. Featuring Essenhaus Country Inn. Transportation, tours, dinner and lodging, \$220, per person. Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. 1R6-29-9

CHESANING SHOWBOAT, July 10th, 1989. Transportation, admission ticket and dinner, \$49, per person. Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. 1R6-29-9

NASHVILLE DELUXE, August 16-20, 1989. Grand Ole Opry Tour, Featuring Opryland Hotel (2 nights lodging), transportation, tours and lodging, \$359, per person. Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. 1R8-10-9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Harry Gray April 25th 95 years old

Happy 24th MIKE Love, Mom & Pops

Congratulations Ed and Pam Moggo ON THE BIRTH OF Levi Edward BORN APRIL 11, 1989

LOOK WHOSE WIFE IS 50!

Happy Birthday Apr. 10- Richard Mansfield Apr. 21- Ron Edlund Apr. 23- Marvin Miller Apr. 25- Harry Gray Apr. 26- Joe Stripe Pauline Petrosky Elmer Fenton Cal Brenner

FROM YOUR FRIENDS C.F. Fick & Sons, Inc. Petroleum Marketers Serving Central and Northern Michigan Wholesale - Retail Commercial - Industrial Certified Auto, Truck & Trailer Repair (517) 348-7847 1-800-292-9295 113 Fig St. Grayling, MI 49738

Classifieds Continued on Page 20

Have Saw Will Travel Quality Tree Removal Complete clean-up, wood split and stacked. RELIABLE AND VERY REASONABLE **Joe Greer & Sons** 348-4171

Houghton Heights Manor For low income Senior Citizen or disabled person. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundromat in each building. Everyone welcome in community room, where we gather once a month for potluck and play bingo every Monday night. Come and Join our Happy Group Ph. (517) 422-5427 Equal Housing Opportunity

Garage Doors and Operators Residential & Commercial - Sales & Service - Entrance Doors - Storm Doors, Patio Doors and Windows. **DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH** 348-5426 20-74

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Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union Collection Dept. 348-5441 20-75

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

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GAYLORD FORD Service with a Priority! **We're Overstocked!** Huge Inventory Reductions On Our Complete Inventory **517/732-6737** **RICK HARLAND GAYLORD** **FORD MERCURY LINCOLN** 134 S. Otsego Ave.

Happy Birthday Apr. 10- Richard Mansfield Apr. 21- Ron Edlund Apr. 23- Marvin Miller Apr. 25- Harry

THE CASHED

SATURDAY

YARD SALE Saturday April 22 from 9-5. Shakespeare electric 15 lb. thrust trolling motor, old vanity with steel left hand brown bear compound bow old bottles lots of books clothing plus miscellaneous items. 2.5 miles east on N. Down River Rd. Canceled in case of rain or snow. 20-10

BEEHIVE ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
117 Michigan Ave.
Phone 348-4294 or 275-5643
SPRING HOURS
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
3/20/10

Notice of Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by John LaVere of 11773 Stockert Bridge Road, Roscommon, Michigan 48653 to Luella O. Babcock of 243 Ballenger Road, River Forest, Ill. Apt. 26, Roscommon, MI 48653 dated January 3rd, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on January 9th, 1989, in Liber 292, of Mortgages, on Pages 363, of Crawford County Records on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred and no/100 (\$6,900.00) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Crawford County Courthouse in the City of Grayling, and the County of Crawford, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County on April 28th, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the afternoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with zero (0) % per cent interest, legal costs, attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does not pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot 14, JONASSEN SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 55, Crawford County Records.

The period of redemption will be six (6) months from date of sale.

Dated March 14, 1989
Luella O. Babcock
Mortgagee
By her attorney:
Glen A. Kampman
Attorney for
Luella O. Babcock
Business Address:
P.O. Box 349
Prudenville, Michigan 48651
306-13-20-27

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County of Crawford

File No. 89-4636-1E
CLAIMS NOTICE
Estate of RUBY A. REETZ,
deceased, Social Security No.
383-07-1545.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 1100 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738 died 3-21-89. An instrument dated 2-2-75 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Robert Chappel, P.O. Box 443, Grayling, Michigan 49738, or to both the independent personal representative and the Crawford County Probate Court, Grayling, Michigan 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Estate is further given that the notice will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
David R. Sablin, P.C. P19822
709 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738 20-



POLITICAL EXPERIENCE - GHS's Youth in Government Club traveled to Lansing on April 12 for a four day simulation of legislative experience. The group passed or killed bills, acted as trial lawyers in either trial or appeals division, and participated in a mock election for a student governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Sierra Club Forming AuSable Valley Chapter

The Sierra Club, a national organization concerned with environmental issues, held its second local meeting March 29 in West Branch. Attracting new members from an eight county region, the group met to elect officers for what is to be called the AuSable Valley Sierra Club.

"We hope to involve ourselves in efforts that promote the protection and enjoyment of this beautiful part of the state," commented Lois Robbins, the founding chairperson of the group. "Presently in the formation stage, we are looking to expand our membership and establish an agenda that addresses local, state and national environmental issues."

Future Sierra Club meetings will be held on the last Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the restored Hansen House in West Branch.

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 by writer and naturalist, John Muir. The group's purpose is to explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth; to practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment. "We feel the sense of urgency is growing throughout the world as it becomes more and more apparent

that the planet has limited resources and we must take greater care of this earth", said Dr. Dennis Mollard the group's vice chair.

The group invites participation to whatever extent is appropriate for the individual. Members can be involved by attending chapter meetings, going on local outings, participating in lobbying efforts, or by becoming informed through the organization's award-winning Sierra magazine. Those interested in membership information can write: Sierra Club, Dept. J-318, P.O. Box 7959, San Francisco, CA 94120 or for information about local club activities contact Jan Ransom at 366-6395 or Lois Robbins 345-7225.

City Council Proceedings

March 27, 1989

Regular meeting of the City Council held March 27, 1989. Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Golnick, White, Sloan, Latuszek, Thompson. Members absent: None.

Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager; Marilyn Hanson, City Treasurer; Dennis Long, A. Donald Sorenson, Roy Knight Jr.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Thompson that the minutes of the meeting of March 13, 1989 be approved as amended regarding Ingham Street. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None. Communications were received and noted. Police monthly report for February 1989. City Housing Commission Minutes of 3-14-89. Monthly Finance Report for February 1989. M.M.L. Legislative Bulletins (2). Old Business.

Mr. Morford presented a letter to Council from Dave Sablin indicating his position regarding the appointment to the City Housing Commission.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Thompson to appoint Frank Barber to the Grayling Housing Commission to replace Dennis Sloan, who had resigned at a previous meeting, upon his acceptance. Mr. Barber's term will run until 1-1-93. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

New Business.
The City Manager presented to Council a tabulation of bids received for the 1989 Street Project consisting of 3 blocks in the downtown area. He indicated that City Engineer Leonard Graff recommended award of contract to Corvette Construction of Grayling in the amount of \$193,907.50. He also noted a pre-construction meeting has been set for Monday, April 3, 1989. Said meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. Council discussed bids and related matters.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Latuszek that the 1989 Street Project be awarded to Corvette Construction in the amount of \$193,907.50. Further that the City Manager and City Engineer be authorized to proceed with construction as soon as possible after receipt of bond and insurance from contractor. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Mr. Morford presented a request from M.M.L. for Council to go on record opposing various pieces of legislation recently introduced which would limit a cities ability to require city employees to live within the city as a condition of employment. The memo cites erosion of the Home Rule principals and practical difficulty encountered with response to emergency situations when Police Officers and other emergency personnel reside some distance from the jurisdiction where they work. Council discussed the issue at length.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Sloan that the City of Grayling go on record as opposing Senate Bills 79 thru 85 inclusive as an unreasonable erosion of the Home Rule Concept and urge our State Legislatures to work for defeat of the above noted measures. Ayes: 4, Nays: 1 (Thompson), Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following:

Regional M.M.L. meeting in Cheboygan.
Street Construction Matters.
Recent Legal Matters.
Response from Congressman Schuette regarding Houghton Lake Weather Station.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Sloan presented a proposed resolution for City Council action.

Moved by Sloan, supported by Thompson that the City Manager be instructed to attain the Right-of-Ways to Fig. Vilas and Clare Streets and other streets with questionable Right-of-Ways where they are presently maintained and plowed by the city and where city and public utilities are now located. And further that the City Manager be instructed to start immediately to obtain these Right-of-Ways and the City Manager not wait for the adjacent property owners to propose use of these Right-of-Ways and perhaps to pay for improvements to benefit their property only, by using what should be a street Right-of-Way. Also that the City Manager be instructed to give a monthly update in writing as to the progress of these projects, also that the streets be engineered in accordance with past practice as designed. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Sloan that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk.

Business Directory

Clyde's Heating & Plumbing
SALES & SERVICE
Licensed Master Plumber
FREE ESTIMATES
204 Ionia St.
Ph. 348-9717

Open 24 Hrs. 7 Days
7 ELEVEN
348-7737
JACQUE GLANDER

Jansen's
THE SERVICE STORE
1 Block North of Downtown
501 Cedar - Grayling - 348-5571
Plumbing, Heating,
Major Appliances
SALES & SERVICE
Appliance Parts
Pump Service
Licensed Plumbing and
Mechanical Contractors
33 YEARS IN GRAYLING

John D. Cherven
Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 371
348-2534
Tax Preparation and
Consultation, General
Accounting Services.

Don Kernstock
Licensed Builder
348-8945
P.O. Box 652
Grayling, MI 49738
NEW HOMES, ADDITIONS,
REMODELING
GARAGE-MASONRY WORK

HELSEL'S
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HARDWOOD
FOR SALE
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348-5582

Call 348-9414
or 348-8682
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DISCOUNTS ON LONG TERM
24 Hour Access - Well Lighted

Wm. Gildner, Sr.
Licensed Builder
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348-8472
Route 4, Box 4308
Grayling, Michigan 49738

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JANITORIAL
SERVICE, INC.
Commercial - Industrial
PHONE
348-2114

Insured Work Guaranteed
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GETTING THE MESSAGE — The musical skit by the BABES group told students about substance abuse problems.



BABES ALIVE — The GHS's SADD group participated with Community, Family & Childrens Services in a live puppet show presented to Crawford AuSable elementary children on Thursday, April 13.

Frederic News

Ken Stoddard and Dawn Hawley are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Brittney Lee, 7 lbs, 13 ozs. born April 9, 1989 at 7:10 a.m. in Gainesville Florida. Grandparents are Chuck and Anna Stoddard of Frederic and Kathleen Hawley of Grayling. Great-grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canfield of Beaver Creek.

Walter Desnoyers and Eva Hulbert and son Brian and his son, Travis and daughter, Kristy were to Livonia for her grandson's wedding, Lloyd Hulbert and Renea Phillips. Returning home, Walter's sister Jean Beck came for a week's visit.

Reminder for WIF bake sale at the Frederic Town Hall, April 22 at 10:00 a.m. The following helps with the Easter egg

hunt for the Frederic Elementary School: Kamp Oil, AuSable Woodworking, Newberry Mini Mart, Cross Kwik Stop, AuSable Hotel, Frederic Inn, Grayling State Bank, Pineview Surplus and Supply, Wendy's, Hardees, MacDonalds, Dairy Queen, K-Mart and Ben Franklin in the Mall and Mac's Drug.

Nancy Baldwin helped the kids in making the bunnies. Ther lucky children were: in preschool, Bobby Van Nuck, Yellow DK, Sarah DeVine, Primary, Jason Colleen, Kdg., Steven Rosy, Blue DK., Keith Patter, 1st grade, Peter Anderson, 2nd, Jenny Hack, 3rd, James Babbit, and 4th, April Alma. The children will also be receiving a picture.

Betty Lepper, Anna Stoddard, Elaine Bald-

win and Eva Hulbert were there to hide the eggs and the teachers assisted.

Lovells

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mullin are the parents of a son born on March 13, in Mason. He will be known as Jonathon Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullin are the proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arducant returned to their home on KP Lake after enjoying the winter at Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mildred Wing in St. John's on Friday, the 14th. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Phyllis Caid from Adrian spent the weekend with her son, Tim, and other relatives.

Mr. Frank Anderson, who has a summer home near Kellogg's Bridge celebrated his 100th birthday on April 14. Congratulations.

Senior Citizen day will be Friday, the

21st, at the Town Hall, starting with blood pressure being taken at 11:30, dinner at 12:00.

Cheerful Givers Club will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the club room.

Covenant Players At St. Francis

Having something to say and getting people to listen and respond to it are two different things.

Covenant Players was created with just this in mind.. the need for a medium that can communicate the vibrant challenges of Christian commitment..in a way too engrossing to ignore, too much fun to get untight about...and too potent and personal to be rationalized.

Covenant Players, an international repertory theatre is headquartered in Woodland Hills, California, and since its inception in 1963, has performed close to a million times in 65 countries around the world, in 12 languages.

One of their 115 touring units will be performing at St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West in Grayling on Sunday, April 23rd during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. All are invited to come and participate.

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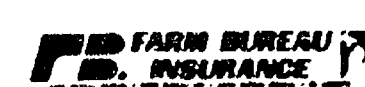


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Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
P155R0R13	38.95	34.95	4.00
P155R0R13	40.95	36.95	4.00
P175R0R13	42.95	38.95	4.00
P185R0R13	43.95	39.95	4.00
P185R0R14	44.95	40.95	4.00
P185R0R14	46.95	42.95	4.00
P205R0R14	48.95	44.95	4.00
P215R0R14	52.95	48.95	4.00
P215R0R15	53.95	49.95	4.00
P225R0R15	55.95	51.95	4.00

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• Lab tested at speeds comparable to 112 mph on the highway
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• Strong steel belts give durability, hold tread firm for long mileage

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P175R0R13	53.95	48.45	5.50
P185R0R13	54.95	49.45	5.50
P185R0R14	56.95	51.45	5.50
P185R0R14	58.95	53.45	5.50
P185R0R14	61.95	56.45	5.50
P205R0R14	64.95	59.45	5.50
P215R0R14	67.95	62.45	5.50
P215R0R15	71.95	66.45	5.50
P225R0R15	73.95	68.45	5.50
P225R0R15	76.95	71.45	5.50

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Including 50% FREE Replacement! Dayton Triple Crown L Steel Belled
• All season tread gives positive start-and-stop traction in any weather
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• Styled for today's cars—domestic or imported.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
P165R0R13	51.95	46.95	5.00
P165R0R13	54.95	49.45	5.50
P185R0R14	56.95	51.45	5.50
P185R0R14	58.95	53.45	5.50
P205R0R14	62.95	57.45	5.50
P205R0R14	63.95	58.45	5.50
P215R0R15	67.95	62.45	5.50
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P225R0R15	73.95	68.45	5.50



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P155R0R13	45.95	41.45	4.50
P165R0R14	47.95	43.45	4.50
P165R0R14	49.95	45.45	4.50
P175R0R13	49.95	45.45	4.50
P175R0R13	51.95	47.45	4.50
P185R0R14	53.95	49.45	4.50
P185R0R14	55.95	51.45	4.50
P205R0R14	57.95	53.45	4.50
P205R0R14	59.95	55.45	4.50
P215R0R15	61.95	57.45	4.50
P215R0R15	63.95	59.45	4.50
P225R0R15	65.95	61.45	4.50
P225R0R15	67.95	63.45	4.50

White letter radial with a wide tread!

Sporty 70 Series!

Daytona Radial 70
• Bold outline white letters
• Low profile with wide, road-grabbing tread
• Two fiberglass stabilizing belts on a radial polyester cord body

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P185R0R13	52.95	47.45	5.50
P205R0R14	56.95	51.45	5.50
P205R0R14	58.95	53.45	5.50
P225R0R15	60.95	55.45	5.50
P225R0R15	62.95	57.45	5.50
P225R0R15	64.95	59.45	5.50
P225R0R15	66.95	61.45	5.50
P225R0R15	68.95	63.45	5.50
P225R0R15	70.95	65.45	5.50
P225R0R15	72.95	67.45	5.50

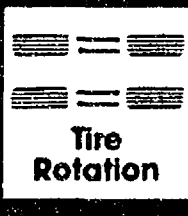
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• Long wearing tread, strong polyester cord body
• Available in most popular sizes

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
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B7B-13	34.95	31.45	3.50
E7B-14	37.95	34.45	3.50
F7B-14	41.95	37.95	4.00
G1B-14	43.95	39.95	4.00
G7B-15	43.95	39.95	4.00
H7B-15	44.95	40.45	4.50
L7B-15	48.95	44.45	4.50



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• Raised white outline letters or blackwall, depending on size

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
H7B-15	85.95	77.45	8.50
L7B-15	91.95	82.95	9.00
B7B-15	101.95	91.95	10.00
B7B-15	112.95	101.95	11.00
750R18	97.95	87.95	10.00
L7215R18	92.95	82.95	10.00
L7230R18	104.95	94.95	10.00

Steel Belts!

White letter radial for pickups, campers, vans, RVs!

Daytona Radial RL

• Wide aggressive tread for great traction all terrain
• Two steel belts for strength and durability
• Great looking raised white outline letters

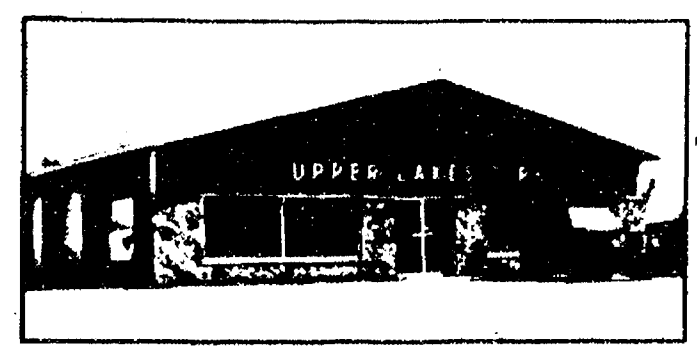
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
P185R0R14	52.95	47.45	5.50
P205R0R15	57.95	52.45	5.50
P205R0R15	70.95	65.45	5.50
P205R0R15	85.95	80.45	5.50
P2110R0R15	104.95	99.45	5.50
P2110R0R15	122.95	117.45	5.50
P2110R0R15	139.95	134.45	5.50
P2110R0R15	156.95	151.45	5.50
P2110R0R15	173.95	168.45	5.50
P2110R0R15	190.95	185.45	5.50

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• Deep, long mileage tread
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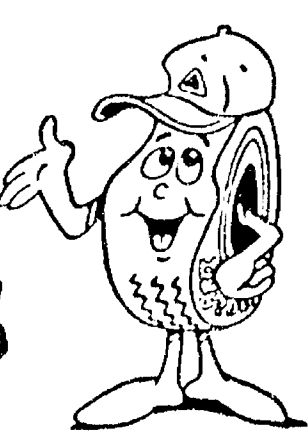
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
700-14 Sp	44.95	40.45	4.50
700-15 Sp	53.95	48.45	5.50
700-15 Sp	59.95	54.45	5.50
750-16 Sp	67.95	62.45	5.50
8-165 R	60.95	54.95	6.00
875-16.5 R	70.95	64.45	6.50
900-16.5 R	75.95	69.45	6.50
Tube Type			
700-15 Sp	47.95	42.95	5.00
700-16 Sp	62.95	57.95	5.00



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SAVE/ALLOT FOR HANSON HILLS — The Grayling State Bank's Save/Allot program raised \$4,562 during the month of March for the Hanson Hills Recreational Park. Gerry Van Sickle, Personnel/Marketing Officer for the Grayling State Bank, is shown presenting the check to Scott Remsing, co-manager of the park.

46th Circuit Court

The following appeared before the Honorable Alton T. Davis: Monday, Mar. 20, 1989:

Rodney Gipson, age 32, an inmate with the Michigan Department of Corrections was arraigned on a charge of Escape From Prison. He faces a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison in addition to the time he is now serving if convicted.

Gipson was arrested on a complaint filed by the Michigan Department of Corrections after he escaped from Camp Lehman on July 22, 1988.

Daren Andrew Laesch, age 21, of Grayling, was arraigned on 2 charges of Breaking & Entering. A plea of guilty was entered on 1 charge. He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Laesch was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff after an investigation of several break-in complaints filed by Grayling Township residents during January, 1989.

Terry Lyn Press, age 28, of Grayling, plead guilty to Breaking and Entering a Vehicle To Steal Property Over \$5. He faces a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison or a fine of up to \$1,000.

Press was arrested in December, 1988 by the Grayling City Police Department following an investigation of a complaint filed by Rochette's IGA.

Gerald Leroy Clark, age 21, an inmate with the Michigan Department of Corrections, plead guilty to Escape From Prison. He faces a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison in addition to the term he is currently serving.

Clark was arrested on a complaint filed by the Michigan Department of Corrections after he escaped from Camp Lehman October 3, 1988.

Gerald Thomas Jacklyn, age 38, of St. Helen, Michigan formerly from Grayling, was arraigned on a Bench Warrant for failure to appear in court. He was the defendant of a criminal Jury Trial in October, 1987. During the trial, Jacklyn left and failed to return. The trial was continued in his absence and the jury found him guilty of Receiving and Concealing Stolen Property Over \$100. He is scheduled to be sentenced May 15, 1989.

The following appeared before the Honorable William A.

Porter: Monday, April 3, 1989:

Earl Edward Johnston, III, age 17, of Grayling, was arraigned on a charge of Breaking and Entering An Occupied Dwelling. A plea of guilty was entered and he faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Johnston was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff Department on a warrant issued for the break-in of a home in Grayling Township on February 20, 1989.

Sean Michael Pawlik, age 21, of Grayling, was arraigned on 5 charges of Breaking and Entering. A plea of not guilty was entered on all charges. He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison on each charge if convicted.

Pawlik was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff Department after an investigation of several break-in complaints filed by Grayling Township residents during January, 1989.

Eric Francis Gwisdala, age 19, of Redford Township, Michigan was arraigned on 5 charges of Breaking and Entering a Building With Intent. He stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered on all charges. He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison on each charge if convicted.

Gwisdala was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff Department on a Breaking and Entering from December, 1988. Subsequent warrants were filed for several other B & E's which occurred from September to December, 1988.

Michael Leon Hines, age 18, of Detroit, plead guilty to Possession of Marijuana. He faces a maximum penalty of 1 Year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000.

Hines was arrested January 2, 1989 on a complaint filed by Camp Lehman.

Charles Herbert Denton, age 54, of Grayling, plead guilty to Criminal Sexual Conduct 2nd Degree. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 Years in prison.

Denton was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff Department. The victim is under the age of 13.

Richard Allen Wakeley, age 34, of Grayling, was sentenced on a charge of Attempted Larceny From a Building. He received 30 days in jail with credit given for 1 day served. He also received 24 months probation and must pay restitution and court costs.

Heart attack victims who recognize the symptoms and seek treatment immediately may have a greater chance for recovery now that a new treatment drug called t-PA is available at Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

Short for "tissue plasminogen activator," t-PA is an enzyme used to dissolve blood clots that block diseased coronary arteries and cause heart attacks. The goal is to have as much of the patient's heart tissue as possible, and administration of t-PA in

select cases can achieve that.

"A person having the symptoms of a heart attack (chest pain, sometimes accompanied by the pain going into the left arm with or without nausea, vomiting, sweating and shortness of breath) should report immediately to the Emergency Department," said Scott Kaatz, D.O., internal medicine specialist at Mercy Hospital. "t-PA is only effective if given within the first several hours of treatment. Many patients

who could benefit from the drug come to the Emergency Department too late."

Immediate treatment during heart attack can increase the patient's chances for survival, Dr. Kaatz continued. After answering many critical questions regarding eligibility for t-PA's use, the patient would be administered the drug. It works as a dissolving agent, allowing blood to flow through the previously blocked artery to the heart muscle, Kaatz con-

tinued. Like any organ of the body, the heart needs oxygen to function.

After arrival at the Mercy Emergency Department, a heart attack victim could have an IV started in the vein and infusion of t-PA begins. Shortly after the infusion the pain is controlled and the actual damage to the heart is decreased, allowing the patient to be stabilized at Grayling in the Critical Care Unit.

Only about 25 percent of heart attack victims will be given the t-PA therapy, due to strict guidelines, said Dr. Kaatz. Pa-

tients must be under the age of 75, the drug must be administered within four hours of the onset of pain, it cannot be used in cases of uncontrolled high blood pressure, and the patient must show specific ECG readings.

Dr. Kaatz noted that t-PA is the newest heart attack drug on the market, costing over \$2,000 per dose. Currently Medicare or Medicaid do not reimburse hospitals or patients for administering this drug. Mercy is able to offer this life-saving treatment due to an agreement with Munson Medical Center and

Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Every year in the United States about 1.5 million people suffer heart attacks, and more than 300,000 die before they reach a hospital. Another 230,000 or more die after they arrive, according to government figures. But many experts believe that the new drug will bring about a dramatic reduction in this death toll.

For more information about t-PA and its use, contact Dr. Kaatz at 348-4902 or Patti Walker, Nurse Manager at Mercy Hospital, at 348-5461.

District Court

The following persons appeared in 88rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Michael B. Bond, 38, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of malicious destruction over \$100. A personal bond of \$2,000 was set. He was cited by the City Police on 7-3-88.

Craig A. Fischer, 22,

of Kalkaska, plead guilty to a charge of NSF check under \$50. He was fined \$155 or 14 days, and \$50 restitution. He was cited following a City Police/citizen complaint on 10-11-88.

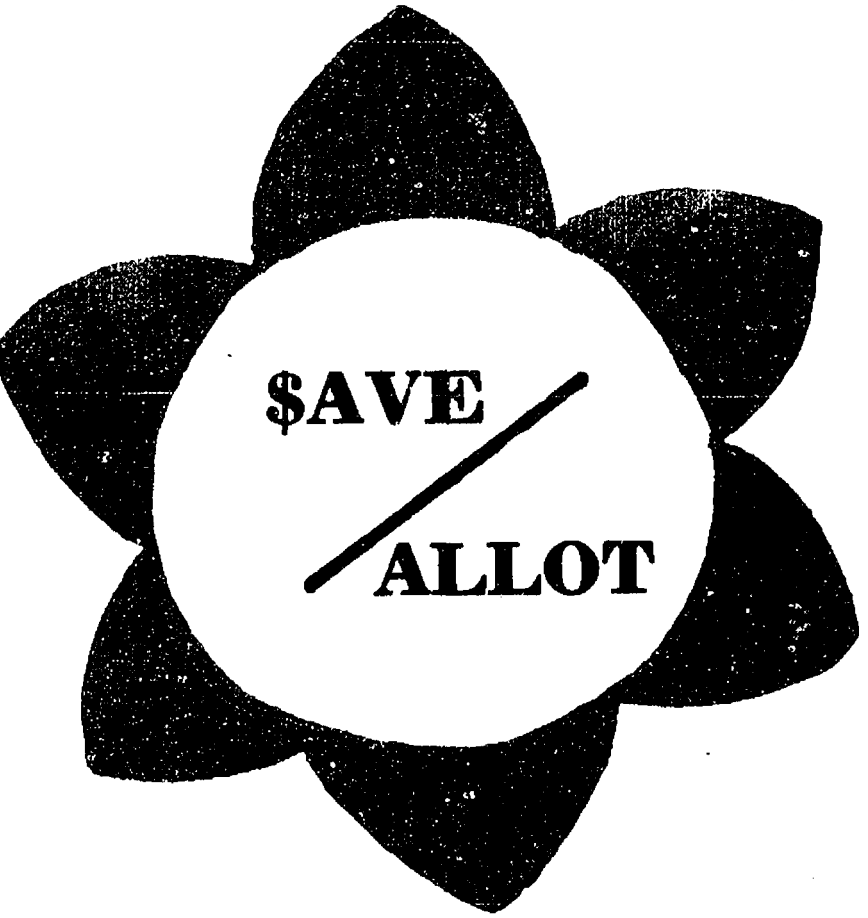
Michael P. Poma, 20, of Alden, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days, license suspended 90 days, restricted license for

work and 90 days probation. He was cited by the Sheriff Dept. on 10-1-88.

Lisa A. Hampton, 22, of Elk Rapids, plead guilty to a charge of NSF under \$50. On motion of prosecuting attorney 7 charges of No Account Check dismissed - full restitution paid. She was cited March 18-23, 1988 following a citizen/City Police complaint.



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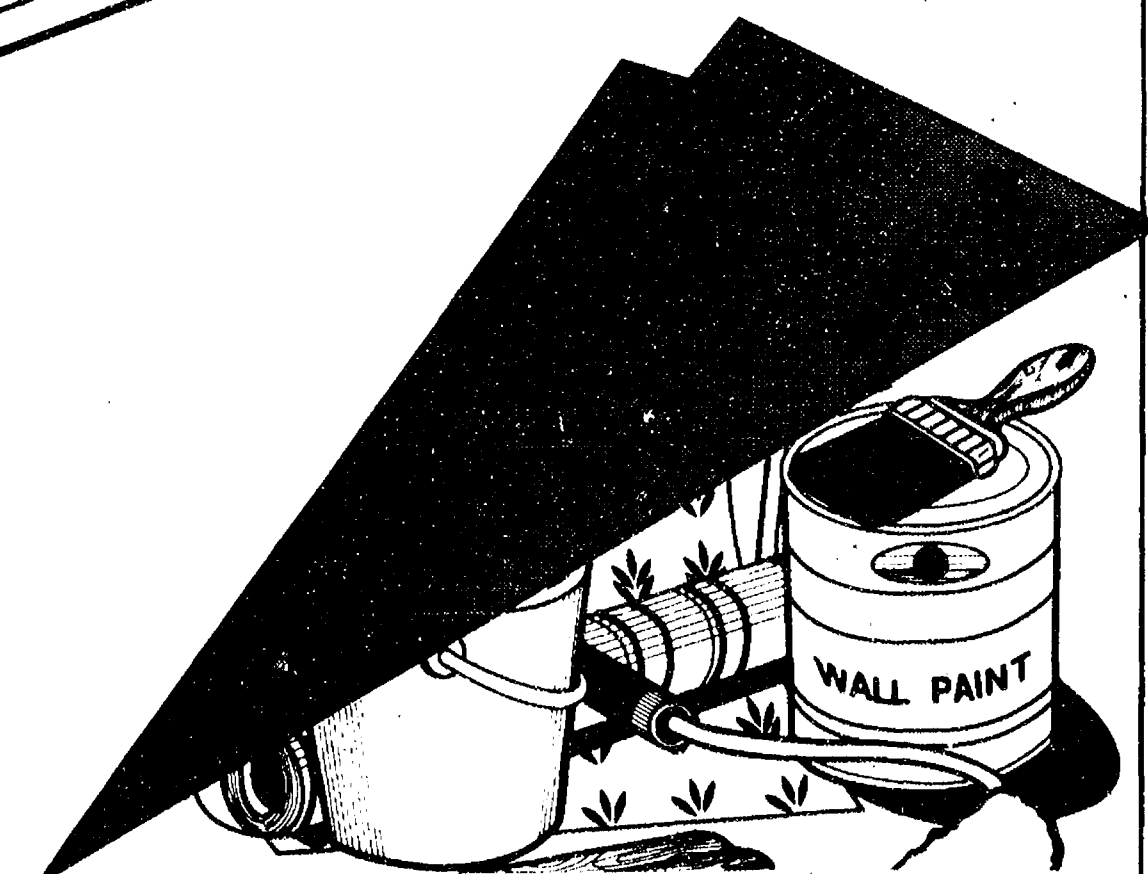


Home IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

**A Special Publication
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Avalanche**



INSIDE — Professional hints



"Guru of how-to" offers pointers for prime painting performance

By AL UBELL

Do-it-yourselfers have a love/hate relationship with painting.

That's what a well-known paint manufacturer found when it surveyed consumers who do painting projects: Roughly half of the respondents said they "love to paint," and the remainder said they "hate to paint."

Whether you fall into one group or the other, painting is the most popular DIY project, according to a home repair survey conducted by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

The reasons for looking forward to your next painting project—or cringing when you see the exterior trim on your house begin to crack and peel—are many, but there are a few practical pointers that can help you achieve better painting performances, whether you enjoy painting or not.

The following is a collection of tips designed to overcome some of the pesky painting challenges we all face during this spring home improvement season:

The great frame-up

Is there an easy way to paint just the window frame and not the window? If you have the masking tape blues, try this:

Take a single newspaper sheet, wet it, and place it squarely on the glass overlapping the frame. Before the paper dries, use a utility knife to carefully cut the newspaper along the edge where the glass and frame meet, then paint.

When the paint and paper dry, remove the paper to reveal a clean, straight paint line and a clear window pane.

A groovy idea

The groove around the top of the paint can that helps secure the lid doubles as a paint collector. As you work, this "lip" fills with paint and overflows down the can sides and onto the floor.

A drainage system will alleviate this mess and can be created simply by punching a few small holes in the can's rim, using a hammer and an awl or ice pick. The paint will then drain back into the can.

Customize your paint

The surface you paint, and its environment, can require special coating performance features. Some of these can be achieved with paint additives that you mix into the paint before applying it.

For example, if the north side of your home is susceptible to mildew growth, fungicide additives will fight the bacteria growth on those moist areas.

There are also paint insecticides and preservatives that help ward off wood infestation and rot. Other additives are designed to improve paint adhesion and flowing/leveling characteristics. Check your local paint store for these special items.

Know your enemy

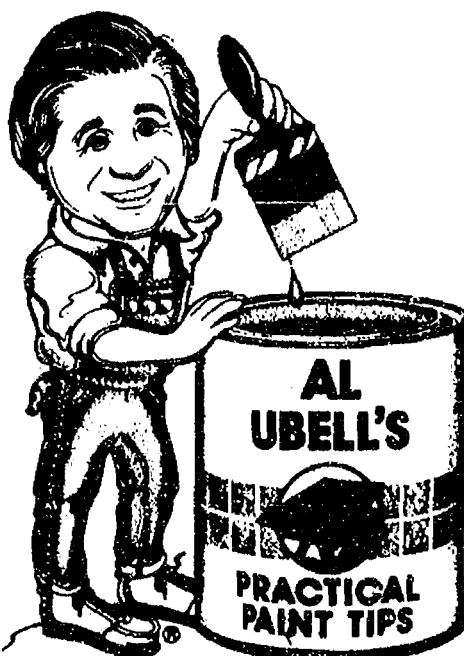
The need to repaint is often caused by moisture. If it's a metal surface, moisture will speed surface oxidation, or rust; if it's wood, moisture penetrates the paint film and enters the wood fibers.

Varying moisture levels in the wood lead to warping and cracking, which in turn can cause the paint to peel. Also, moisture in the wood creates a culture that enables bacteria to grow and rot its structure.

The key is to locate and seal any surface exposed to moisture, especially wood. A product that I highly recommend for wood surfaces is a new paint called Rust-Oleum Wood Saver. It has Teflon® in it, which provides a superior moisture barrier that repels water before it penetrates the wood and begins causing damage.

Give stiff bristles the brush

Like most things, the cost of a good



paint brush is going up. Here is a paint brush storage technique to extend brush life by keeping the bristles from hardening.

After you rinse paint from the brush (using mineral spirits for oil-base and soap and warm water for latex paints), place the handle between your palms and rub them together vigorously for 30 seconds. This will spin the remaining liquid out of the brush and help it dry.

Then, lay a full newspaper page on the floor. Place the brush at the bottom left edge of the paper with the handle off the page. Turn the brush over, folding the paper with it to wrap the bristles tightly, and continue this process until the brush is completely "packaged" in paper. A rubber band will keep it from unraveling and the bristles will stay flexible in storage.

Paint storage wrap-up

When you buy a gallon of paint, use only part of the contents, and store it for an extended period, the paint may begin to harden inside the can. Try this: Before you close a paint can, wipe out the groove around the top of the can, then cover the entire opening with cellophane wrap (plastic food wrap will work).

Next, secure the lid by tapping with a hammer, then stand the can on its lid and step on it with your full body weight (do not use this step for plastic containers). Finally, store the can upside-down, which prevents air from entering the can and drying out the paint.

Different strokes

Paint brushes are available in various sizes and materials, and choosing the right brush for the job will save you time and money.

Of course, the brush size will be dictated by the area to be covered and the need for careful trimming—siding jobs suggest a larger four-inch size, while the "angle sash" brushes are designed for window frames, moldings and other narrow surfaces.

Bristles are either natural or synthetic. Natural is best for oil-base coatings, varnishes and polyurethane coatings, but do not work well for latex or water-base paints because the bristles absorb water and lose shape. Synthetic brushes, the best of which have nylon/polyester blend bristles, perform well with all types of paints.

Finally, before you apply a paint, sealer or stain, make sure you follow the surface preparation directions on the container. If you love to paint, you'll be especially pleased with the results; if you hate to paint, proper surface preparation will give you a longer-lasting finish.

For a complete list of these and other practical paint tips from Al Ubell, write "Guru Of How-To" Paint Tips, Rust-Oleum Corporation, 11 Hawthorn Parkway, Chicago, IL 60661. SH894276

Now's the time for home improvement projects

Spring is the perfect time for home repairs, spring cleaning

As the spring season approaches, schoolchildren and adults alike tend to get spring fever. The spring cleaning bug may soon follow. After taking a good look around your home, you may decide this spring is the perfect time for some home improvement. These improvements may range from simple repairs to major remodeling.

Before deciding to make major remodeling changes, inspect and evaluate your home. This also can help you catch small problems before they develop into irreparable damage. However, after adequately checking the old design of a room, you may decide only minor adjustments are necessary to create the look you desire.

Certain changes in your household or lifestyle may warrant changes in your home. For example, departures or additions to a family may make reorganization essential. You may want to convert a bedroom into a den, a basement into an apartment or add more bathrooms.

If there has been a change in a family's lifestyle, such as an alteration in work habits, the house will have to fit the changes in living patterns.

Maybe you are working at home and need an office in the house. Or perhaps you have stopped working altogether to raise a family or take care of an elderly family member. In either case, the living area in your home will have to be enlarged or altered to accommodate more frequent use.

A change in affluence such as a larger income usually means more entertaining and the desire and ability to expand or add on to rooms meant to entertain guests.

A family may have acquired new interests such as gourmet cooking or health and fitness activities. This may call for kitchen expansion or conversion of a room into a spa.

However, major remodeling is not the answer to every dissatisfaction you may have with your home.

It may be time for a fresh coat of paint, or new wallpaper, fixtures or carpeting.

You should not neglect the outside of your home. It may need a fresh coat of paint, a patio, new windows or new gutters. You even may consider installing a pool, hot tub or barbecue pit as the summer approaches!

Now is the ideal time to restructure the landscape in order to make it more pleasing to the eye and functional for outdoor fun and sports. Adding plants and flowers to a yard or garden is sure to add color and beauty to any home.

You also may want to start a vegetable garden at this time. If you live in an apartment, flower boxes or rooftop gardens are great for those green thumbs that don't have access to traditional gar-

dens.

If you do live in an apartment, you probably don't have the same responsibilities for the outside of your dwelling. However, you may want to collaborate with your landlord to make any changes that you feel would improve the building.

If this is impossible, you can always make more elaborate changes to the inside of your apartment, since you will have more time and money to put toward the effort.

If you are planning on making the improvement yourself, make a list of the supplies and tools you will need to complete the job. A single trip to the lumberyard, hardware store or interior design store will be beneficial and time-saving. Make sure you buy enough of what you need to avoid multiple trips, frustration and exhaustion.

Know your limits and when a job is too big for you to handle. Don't be ashamed to turn a half-finished job over to a professional if it becomes too time-consuming. Wallpapering and adding on an additional room require different amounts of energy and time.

Evaluate the situation to see whether it is better to do the work yourself or hand it over to someone else.

The best way to find a professional for your home improvement is by word of mouth. Ask people who have had work done on their homes if they were pleased with the quality and price of the work. Or, you may want to ask your local hardware store or lumberyard for recommendations.

Whether you do it yourself or have it done by a professional, improvements to your home are a pleasure to come home to and enjoyable to share with guests and family. SH894168



Project style with tile

Ceramic tile is everywhere—in restaurants, shopping malls, offices and, of course, throughout the home. Americans bought almost one billion square feet of ceramic tile last year. If you are one of the many considering adding ceramic tile to your home, or updating your existing tile, here are some things to keep in mind.

Why tile?

The growing desire for more lavish kitchens and bathrooms, coupled with Americans' explosive interest in home design, has spurred the popularity of ceramic tile and, as a result, a proliferation of new shapes, styles, colors and sizes from American manufacturers.

"Because of its design flexibility, ceramic tile has made a remarkable comeback in the last few years," said Libba Meyers, advertising and promotions coordinator at Mid-State Tile.

"New home buyers and remodelers alike find that tile's durability and easy maintenance are compatible with current lifestyles. Additionally, increased home resale value provides an added benefit."

Shopping for tile

With the diversity of ceramic tile available, manufacturers and dealers stress the importance of choosing the proper one. Each type has qualities, like resistance to frost, stains, slips and abrasions, that make it more or less suitable for certain uses.

Ceramic tile is divided into three general categories: Wall tile, floor tile and ceramic mosaics. Floor tile and mosaics can be used on most surfaces. However, the same does not hold for wall tile, which often is not made to withstand heavy floor traffic. Before purchasing, check the manufacturer's recommendations for appropriate tile usage.

Also, when shopping for tile at manufacturer's showrooms, home centers, tile dealers or floorcovering retailers, be certain to buy enough tile to complete the entire job. This ensures that the tile is from the same production run and of uniform color and texture. By buying American, you are assured a quality, manufacturer-guaranteed product.

What's hot?

The trend today is toward very small or very large tiles. Architects often use 2 x 2 in. tiles—laid in a perfect grid—on walls and floors. And, at the other end of the spectrum, 12 x 12 in. ceramic tiles are showing up throughout the home.

Texture is also making inroads, as tiles with the look of glistening wet sand,

smooth leather and wood grain gain popularity.

As for shades, roses and pale peaches are taking the place of almond and beige as the new neutrals. Walls are featuring a frequent blending of shades drifting from color to color. The popular custom in the '20s and '30s of capping off a wall of solid color tile with a band of color at the top is enjoying a revival.

Also back are the Art Deco trends of black-and-white checkerboard bands and patterns of white octagon tiles surrounded by small black squares forming dots around the larger white tiles.

Installation

Installation costs, which are not included in the tile price, vary depending on the difficulty of the job. Tile Council of America—the association of American ceramic tile manufacturers—recommends hiring a professional for most jobs.

However, if you are determined to do it yourself, tile stores and home centers will often provide installation instructions or videos, or both, along with the tile, installation materials and tools necessary to do the job.

There are also numerous new products—such as quick-set adhesives and easy-to-use grouts—to help amateurs achieve professional results.

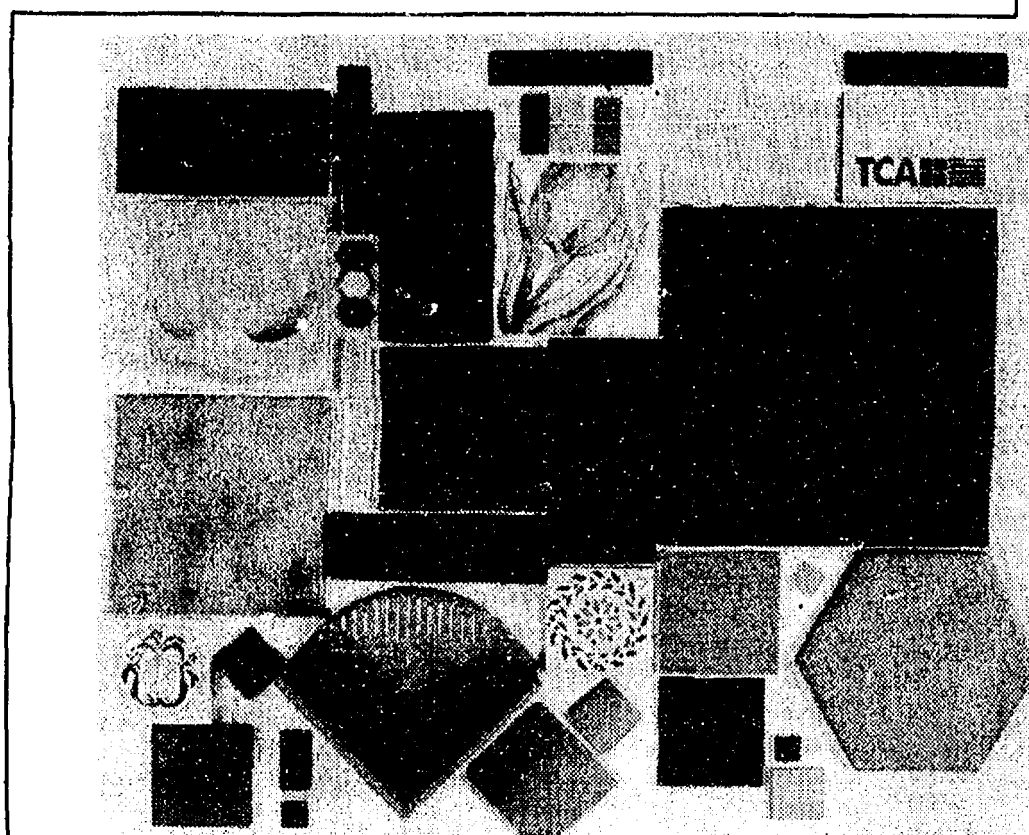
Ease of maintenance

Finally, ceramic tile's natural asset is its ease of maintenance. With minimal effort and regular cleaning with a damp sponge and a mild cleaner—no waxing or polishing necessary—your tile will retain its original beauty for years.

Tile floors should be swept or vacuumed regularly to remove grit, then washed with water and mild detergent. To avoid mildew in the bathroom, leave the shower curtain and door open to speed drying.

If tile has become badly soiled, some heavy-duty cleaning may be in order. Mop a strong detergent solution over the surface and let it stand for five minutes. Scrub the tile with a brush, rinse and wipe dry. Stubborn dirt may require a second try.

For copies of Tile Council of America's new four-color brochures on installing and decorating with ceramic tile, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope and \$1.00 for one or \$2.00 for both to: Tile Council of America, Dept. 1M (for installing) and D (for decorating), P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, NJ 08543-2222. SH894197



FOR FASHION UNDERFOOT, Americans are choosing ceramic tile; nothing is more beautiful, durable or easy-to-maintain. As pictured above, today's American tile comes in an endless array of colors, sizes, shapes and textures to fit any taste or decorating style.

First-floor laundry areas meet changing needs

Nearly a quarter of American consumers are 55 or older. And, while over-55 consumers share many of the same concerns that motivate their younger counterparts, they have begun to recognize some special needs of their own, including changed lifestyles.

Many consumers age 55 or over, for instance, have successfully raised fam-

ilies, then moved to smaller homes or remodeled current homes to meet revised needs. Moving or remodeling provides a perfect opportunity to take stock of new needs.

Experienced homeowners may find that tighter space requirements, a desire for convenience and a reduced willingness to climb stairs often motivate them

to locate the laundry area on the main floor.

But such a decision presents consumers with some questions: Will the laundry area take up too much room? Will a first-floor installation require extensive plumbing and rewiring costs? Is laundry equipment that is both attractive and easy to use available?

According to Doug Ringger, Maytag Company's manager of product testing, quality laundry equipment that fills these requirements is available.

"Almost half of the modern laundry equipment that is sold today is used in a first-floor location," he said, "so it is designed to be attractive as well as functional."

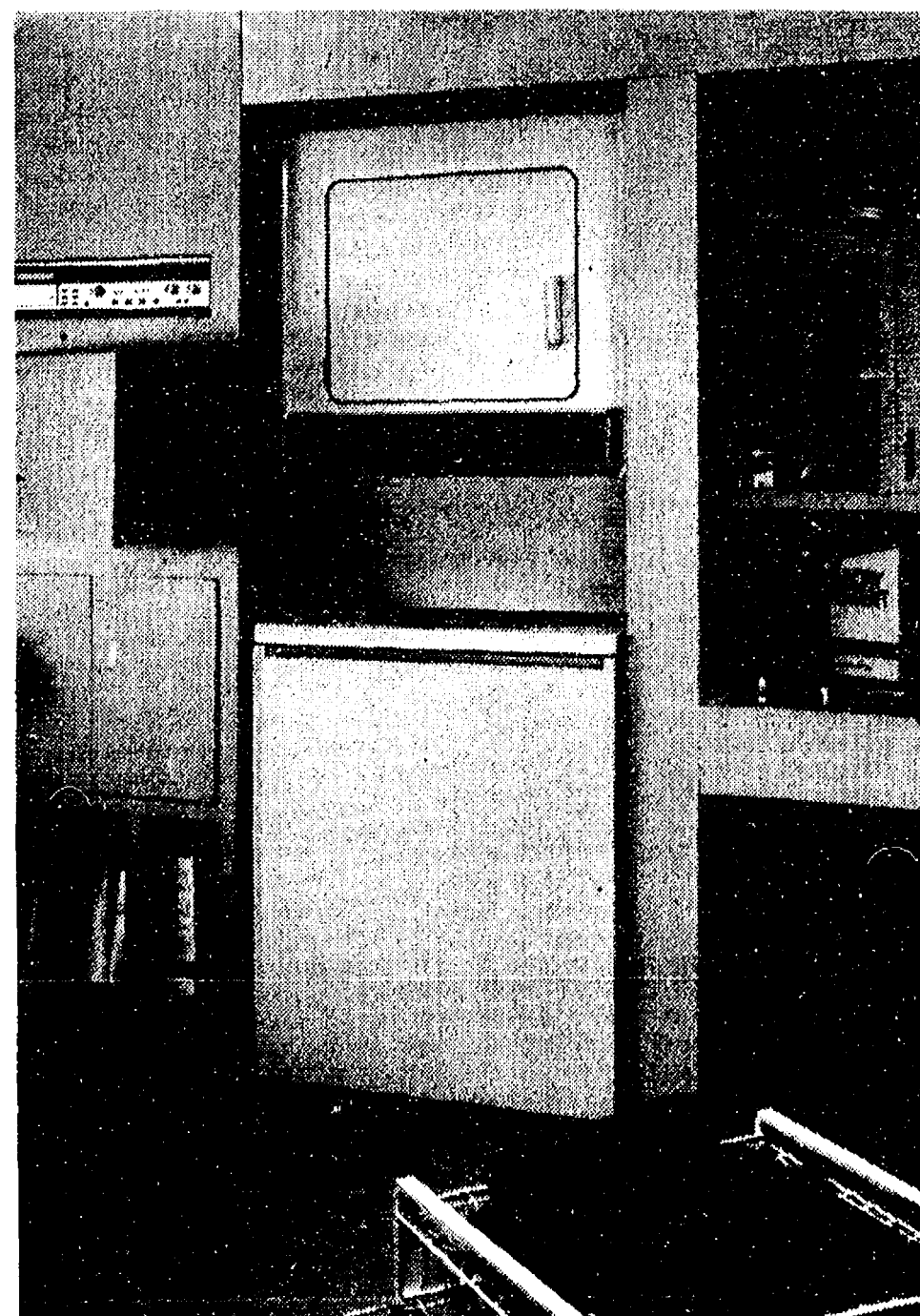
Stacked laundry equipment, for instance, is ideal where floor space is at a premium. Requiring only about five square feet of floor space, Maytag's full-size stacked unit takes half the space of a conventional laundry pair. And, not only does this stacked unit save floor space, it also offers sleek styling and easy-to-use touch-controls that eliminate bending and stooping.

One retired couple, for instance, nestled a stacked unit into their apartment's former bathroom linen closet and enclosed it with louvered doors. By converting the closet to a space-saving laundry area, the couple also eliminated the troublesome necessity of climbing up and down steps to a central laundry room.

And, with careful planning, homeowners can install a first-floor laundry area without breaking the budget. By designing an area in or adjacent to the kitchen or bath, homeowners can take advantage of existing plumbing lines and nearby sinks. Proper grounding, circuitry, outlets and venting will also be more readily available or easy to install in these areas.

To help consumers plan an efficient, first-floor laundry area, Maytag's Consumer Education Department makes available a booklet called *Contemporary Laundry Planning*. Detailing laundry center locations, basics of laundry planning, elements of a laundry center and buying laundry equipment, the booklet provides thorough information on installing a laundry center to meet individual needs.

To order a copy of *Contemporary Laundry Planning*, send your name, address and \$1 per copy to Maytag, Department 38YG-MT, Newton, IA 50208.



A FULL-SIZE STACKED LAUNDRY UNIT

Home Improvement?

Ask These Experts Advertised Inside

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Customize your kitchen to suit your lifestyle with affordable accessories

It used to be that "a kitchen was a kitchen." It didn't matter whether your household was large or small, young or old, "stay at home" or not. Whomever you were, however you lived, you used your kitchen to store, prepare and (possibly) eat food. Period.

Varying tastes, income levels and cultural influences affect what's important to different people. Today, thanks to readily available and affordable stock cabinetry and "customizing" accessories, average homeowners now can create kitchens suited to their own needs.

"One reason for all this accessorizing is technology," according to Greg Wolf, director of product planning at Merillat Industries, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of cabinetry for the kitchen, bath and home.

"Back in the 1950s, people didn't own microwave ovens, food processors and electric yogurt makers, so they didn't need microwave cabinets and appliance garages to store such technological marvels. But appliances like these are pretty routine now, with more and more entering the market all the time."

Consumers don't want to give up the convenience of the appliances, but they don't want their kitchens cluttered with "machines" either. Accessories help solve that problem," Wolf says.

Form and function

Some accessories are purely functional—microwave cabinets, adjustable tray units and "lazy susan" revolving shelves, for example—while others give people more choice in "the look" of their kitchens, such as decorative dishwasher panels and stained glass cabinet doors.

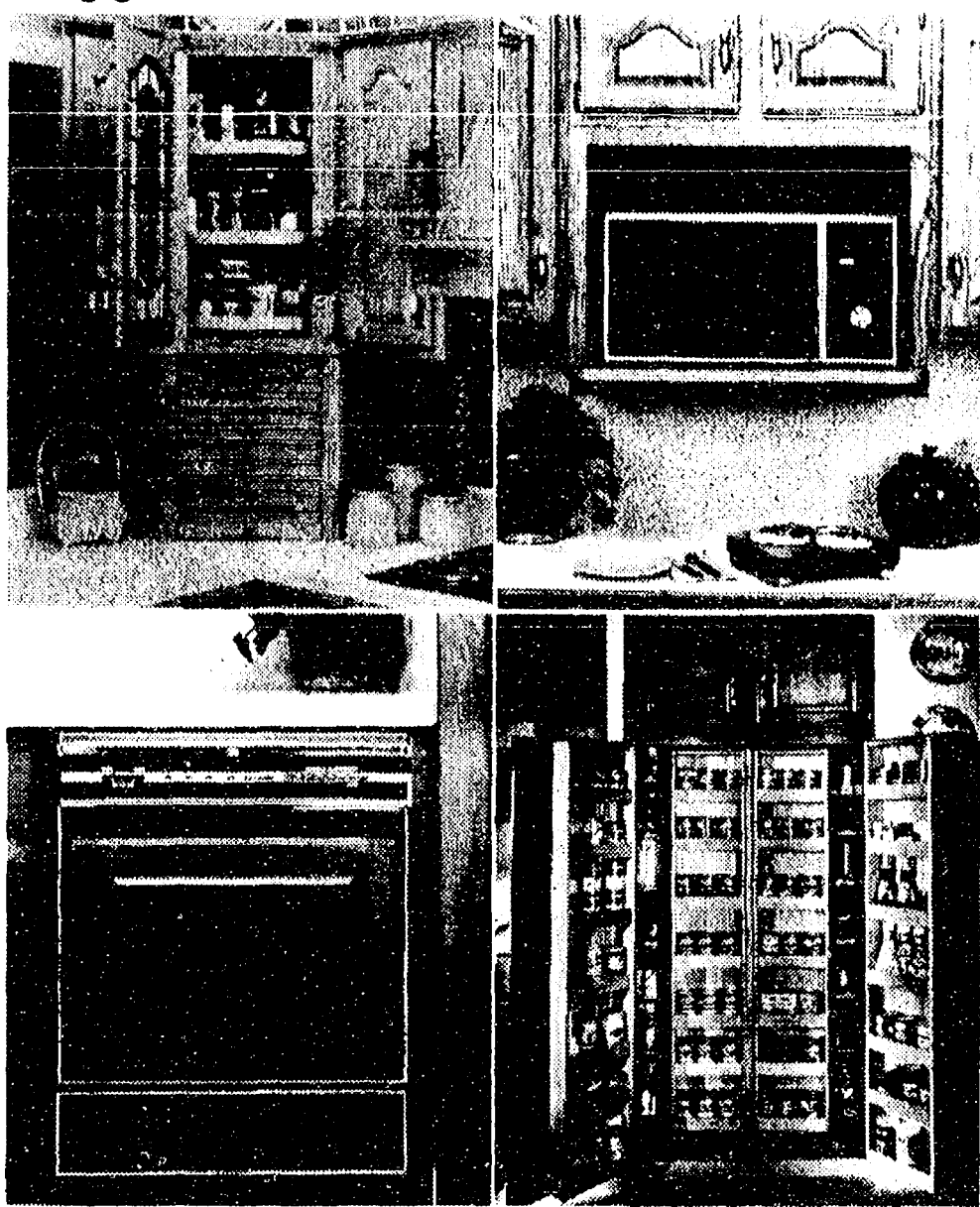
The following examples illustrate how three "typical" households could customize their kitchens affordably using stock cabinetry and accessories:

• **Two-income "suppies" with two children:** An architect, he works 60-hour weeks; she is a part-time investment consultant, in addition to devoting after-school hours to "being mom."

The item highest on their kitchen "wish list" for the dream home he designed was plenty of storage space to accommodate their time-saving "once-a-week supermarket runs."

What works is a 36-inch-wide pantry unit with adjustable shelves and swing-out, storage-unit doors. The adjustable shelves accommodate even king-size cereal boxes easily, and the vinyl-laminated interior means that peanut-butter-and-jelly "accidents" aren't disasters. An 18-inch-high wall cabinet fits above the pantry, keeping cleaning materials beyond the children's reach.

• **An "empty-nester" couple, whose**



NO TWO HOUSEHOLDS ARE JUST ALIKE... but stock kitchen cabinets and "customizing" accessories can accommodate different lifestyles and different needs. Featured here, from Merillat Industries, Inc., are an appliance garage and stained glass door (top left); microwave oven cabinet (top right); 36-inch-wide pantry cabinet (bottom right); and decorative dishwasher panel (bottom left).

youngest child just finished college and moved out of state: Both husband and wife enjoy cooking and entertaining, so the small kitchen in their new town house has to accommodate this lifestyle.

They "custom designed" the kitchen with easy-maintenance stock cabinets, two equipped with base-cabinet pull-out trays, a combination range hood/spice rack, a diagonal appliance garage for their food processor and a combined pull-out cutting board/cutlery drawer.

A roll-top desk and modular shelving system, available from the manufacturer in the same finish as the cabinets, creates an "office" for drawing up shopping lists, writing invitations, and displaying cookbooks and decorative serving pieces.

• **A 76-year-old widow who lives independently in a small condominium:** A mi-

crowave shelf provides a stable surface for the microwave oven her grandchildren gave her, yet uses none of the limited counter space.

A lazy susan corner cabinet and base cabinets with pull-out trays give her "no strain," easy access to food staples, and pots and pans.

"The possibilities for personalizing a kitchen with stock cabinetry and accessories are virtually limitless," Wolf emphasizes, "as well as affordable."

Find out more

For more information about stock cabinetry and accessories, send for Merillat's Kitchen Design & Planning Kit, available for \$5.00 from Merillat Industries, Inc., Dept. KBM, Box 1946, Adrian, MI 49221.

Get fancy decks with wood specialty products

The goal for many homeowners building a deck fence or gazebo is to get professional results without paying for professional labor.

This season, pressure-treated specialty wood products such as spindles, lattice panels, fancy fence boards and stair stringers are widely available.

As a result, anyone can get beautifully turned spindles, exactly measured stair stringers and steps, and delicate lattice without having to work a lathe or cut and nail many small pieces.

The newest specialty product designs from Weyerhaeuser LifeWoods are good examples of these time-savers.

The turn-of-the-century "Sir Richard" and "Queen Anne" spindles, matching "Queen Anne" handrails and Colonial design newel posts, finials and finial bases now allow homeowners to match the railing on a deck or porch to that of the house, regardless of the period of construction.

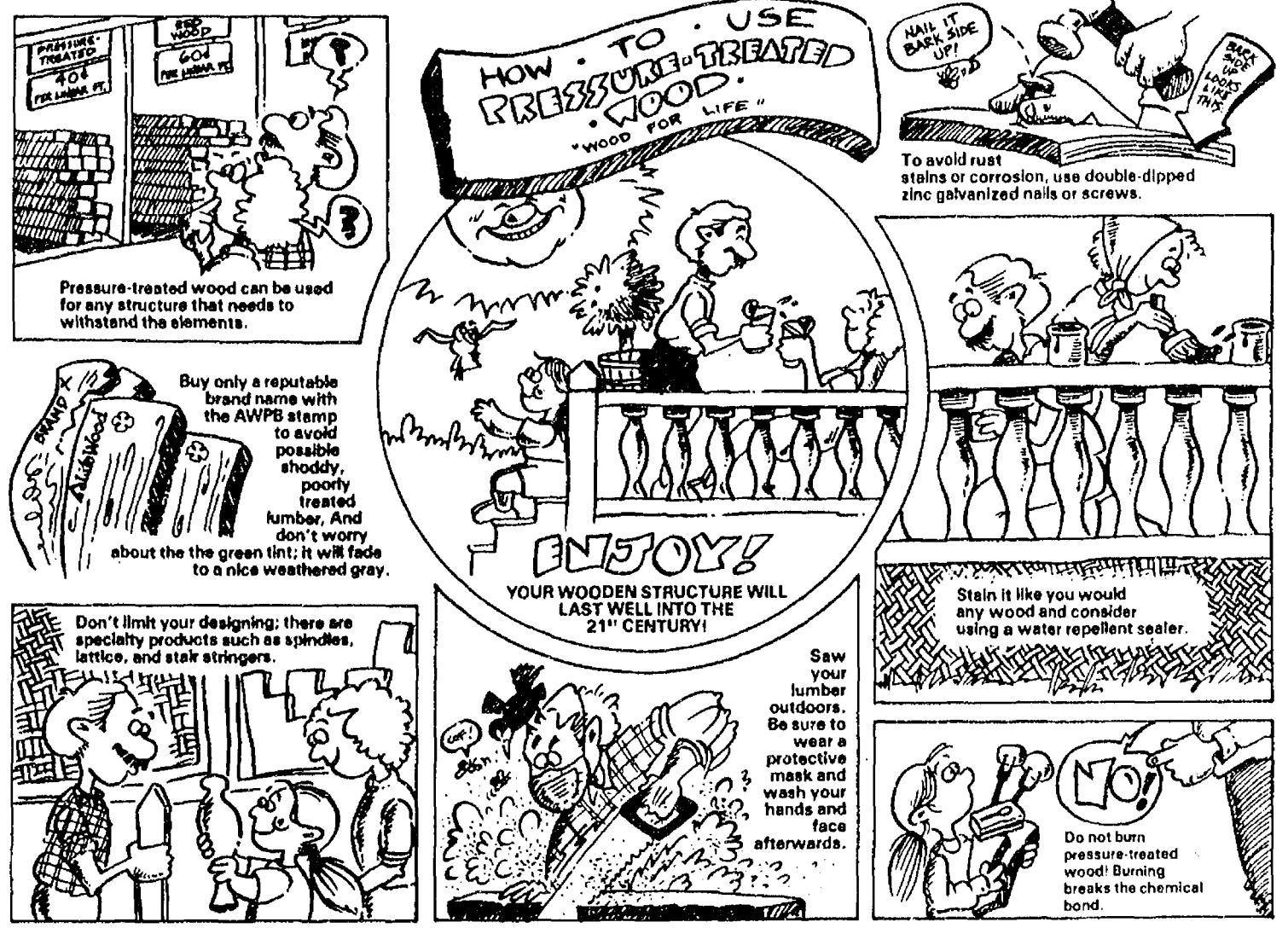
In choosing and using pressure-treated wood, remember to buy only a reputable

brand name with an American Wood Preserves Bureau stamp to avoid possible shoddy, poorly treated lumber.

Also, never burn pressure-treated wood because burning breaks the bond between the wood cells and the chemical treatment.

For more information on how specialty products can spruce up outdoor structures, call Weyerhaeuser's consumer information line at 1-800-328-4646.

SH894195



Refinishing tips for wooden floors

Floors often are overlooked when planning home decorating projects. Three cost-effective refinishing treatments, recommended by the National Paint and Coatings Association, are bleaching, whitewashing and staining.

Bleaching, as the name states, involves stripping the wood of its color. You can use an ordinary household bleach, but remember to work in a well-ventilated area, and wear protective goggles and gloves.

Leave bleach on for 10-15 minutes, rinse and let dry. Some bleach residue will remain, so you must neutralize the floor's surface by washing with a half-and-half solution of vinegar and water. Rinse with clear water, sand with sandpaper, brush off sanding residue, and apply a coat of polyurethane to ensure the floor's durability.

Whitewashing techniques

To whitewash wooden floors, bleach surface, and apply a white stain. Reapply stain until you achieve the desired effect, without losing the natural wood grain. Let dry overnight, sand, dust and damp-mop. Finish with a coat of polyurethane.

Semi-transparent, oil-based stains are recommended for staining wooden floors. Available in wood tones, oil-based stains allow the beauty of the natural wood grain to show through. All stains must be applied over clean, bare wood, which has been sanded and rubbed with paint thinner.

To achieve an enticing marquetry effect, stain entire floor in a light stain and dab a darker stain through the stencil holes with a rag (a brush will get too overloaded). Finish stenciling project with three to five coats of polyurethane.

You will see a dramatic transformation in your interior's appearance when bleaching, whitewashing or staining your wooden floors.



ACHIEVE THIS INTERESTING MARQUETRY EFFECT by staining your floor in a light color, and stenciling over in one or two darker stains.

Better to install skylight than curse the darkness

The amount of natural sunlight you receive can affect your attitude and even your health, scientists report.

Researchers say a shortage of full-spectrum daylight can leave you feeling fatigued, depressed and irritable. Some say the familiar winter "blahs" are at least partly due to spending less time in natural light.

Homeowners who want to lighten up are including skylights and roof windows in their remodeling and home-building plans.

Although window glass blocks out some light waves, it provides a fuller spectrum than almost any light bulb.

Because of a skylight's angle to the sun, Mosser says a skylight provides more sunlight and greater privacy than a sidewall window.

Another benefit: Skylights do not take up wall space that can be used for book cases and cabinets.

If your roof is covered with standard asphalt shingles, you can use sleek skylights with built-in thermoplastic curbs that are weathertight and ready for installation.

You simply apply roofing cement around the roof opening and nail down the skylight. "You want to cover that opening as soon as possible."



LIGHTEN UP — Large "Skywindows" bring in cheery natural sunlight.

Decorating with a wood stove: Industry offers new choices in heat

At one time, wood stoves were purchased strictly out of necessity for available and efficient heat, with little or no consideration for style or design. The only "design" option to consider was size. Today, with the popularity of wood stoves continuing to grow, choices in wood stoves are more plentiful.

Modern wood stoves are designed with finishes to complement—and enhance—any interior decor. In fact, home decorating often centers around the wood stove.

Innovative companies such as Vermont Castings and Consolidated Dutchwest, the nation's two largest manufacturers of wood stoves, offer the ultimate in variety for both the traditionalist and the contemporary decorator.

Today's stoves incorporate such features as porcelain enameled finishes in handsome decorator colors of red, green, blue, brown, gray, sand and black and stay-clean glass windows for fire viewing.

Some of the practical options include a greater variety of sizes to meet heating needs for various sized rooms, removable ash pans and top, front and side loading wood stoves, all adding to the convenience and practicality of wood stove use today.

Choosing a wood stove

With all of the existing choices, buying a wood stove no longer means purchasing a large black appliance to be tucked away in a corner of the room to collect dust in the warmer months and create a mess in the winter.

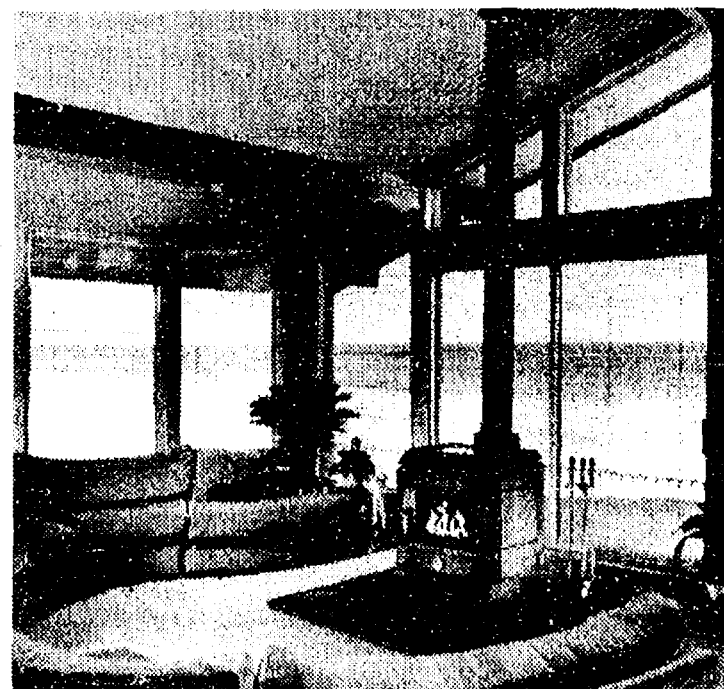
Today, it means beauty, efficiency and ambiance. Wood stoves are designed to be clean-burning and simple to use, making them suitable for any room in the house.

Prompted by a working relationship between the wood stove industry and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), today's wood stoves must meet federal environmental requirements as well.

With the popularity of wood burning has come concern over the increase in



DECORATING WITH HEAT... Efficient, clean-burning, EPA-approved and decorative, today's wood stove is moving from its long-time position as an appliance to its present status as a piece of furniture. Attractive additions to any household, wood stoves offer traditional or contemporary enhancement to any interior decor.



the amount of particulate emissions generated by the combustion of organic matter, such as wood, in wood stoves and fireplaces.

In response to these concerns, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has passed regulations mandating the maximum allowable wood stove emissions. These regulations, effective as of July 1, 1988, have spawned additional changes in wood stove manufacturing, changes in design and in overall style to create cleaner burning models.

Some of the prime examples of wood stoves available from the industry today run the gamut—from the traditional heat with good looks, to ultra-modern design and efficiency, to sheer fire-viewing pleasure and more.

Prominent examples include:

• **Traditional heat with good looks:** The Defiant Encore from Vermont Castings.

The Defiant Encore's detailed finish originates from a hand-carved, mahogany master pattern. This stove is as efficient as it is beautiful, with glass doors providing full fire-viewing for those who enjoy the ambiance of a fireplace.

The cleanest burning wood stove available today, the Defiant Encore also provides ease of use, with front and top wood loading capabilities.

This technically advanced wood stove is the result of a major research and development effort by Vermont Castings' engineers to decrease the particulate emissions level and increase the overall energy efficiency of the wood stove.

• **Contemporary design, top-notch efficiency:** The Sequoia from Consolidated Dutchwest. The Sequoia represents the latest in contemporary wood stove design—soft lines, smoothly tapered top,

brass handles and framing around the fire viewing window.

This matte black finished stove is the ultimate in modern style and also is considered to be the most efficient wood stove available on the market today. The Sequoia is built to heat large areas and can maintain a wood fire for up to 12 hours with wood or even longer with coal.

• **Home and hearth: the flexible fireplace:** The Dauntless from Vermont Castings. A more traditional design, recalling the days of the Franklin and the pot-belly stove, this stove is Vermont Castings' first free-standing fireplace.

The Dauntless provides full fire-viewing, and offers the flexibility and mobility for interior decorating and design, without incurring the high cost of a masonry fireplace installation.

In situations where burning wood, or installing stove flues or chimneys, is impractical, Vermont Castings' Dauntless offers the convenience of gas-burning in a classic free-standing fireplace unit, without the need for expensive flue or chimney construction.

• **Fully featured:** The Federal Convection Heater from Consolidated Dutchwest. These stoves come in three sizes: Small, large and extra large.

The Small Federal Convection is well-suited for heating several rooms. The Large Federal Convection, Consolidated's most popular model, is the right size to perform as a primary heat source in many homes. The Extra-Large Federal Convection is built for heating particularly large areas, or for use in very cold climates.

Federal Convection wood stoves, Consolidated's top-of-the-line product, are both flexible and easy to use. Standard features on the Federal Convections include: Cast iron construction, wood and coal burning, ash bin, front and side loading, polished cooktop, firescreen and air circulating system.

All of these stoves, which meet or exceed government regulations for emissions levels, are just a small sampling of the variety available in wood stoves today. Clearly, the wide selection in stoves provides an opportunity for creating the overall atmosphere desired in a room.

A wood stove is not just a practical, functional item in the home, it is an expression of a person's taste and style. A mood is created by a wood stove and, with the selection available today, a person can create just about any mood, any tone, any look—for the living room, bedroom, family room or kitchen.

For more information on Vermont Castings' wood stoves and their other wood stove products, call toll-free, 1-800-STOVE from anywhere in the U.S. For a free 68-page catalog or other information from Consolidated Dutchwest, call 1-800-225-8277. SH894477

Spring home improvement shopping list

Before you begin, make a list of the projects that you will undertake and a list of the materials and tools you will need for each task.

A little preparation will save you a lot of time and numerous trips to the store. Here is a sample list of some easy home maintenance projects and a shopping list of supplies and tools you will need to accomplish these tasks.

Just cut out the list and take it with you to your local home center or building supply dealer.

Shopping list

- ☐ Work Gloves (for insulating, lawn and gardening care)
- ☐ Dust Mask (for insulating, mowing the lawn)
- ☐ Goggles or Safety Glasses
- ☐ Utility Light
- ☐ Staple Gun
- ☐ Rakes
- ☐ Trash Bags
- ☐ Wheelbarrow
- ☐ Grass Seed
- ☐ Fertilizer
- ☐ Paint
- ☐ Paint Brushes
- ☐ Bucket
- ☐ Scrub Brushes
- ☐ Ladder
- ☐ Tape Measure
- ☐ Utility Knife
- ☐ Roof Patch
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Handy uses for leftover pieces of insulation

If you've recently upgraded the insulation in your attic and slightly overestimated the amount of material you needed for the job, keep the extra pieces on hand.

There are many beneficial uses for additional pieces of insulation of which many homeowners are unaware — and the best news is that they can help save heating energy and improve household comfort.

For instance, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends making an insulating blanket for your water heater. Wrap the fiber glass insulation around the water heater and secure at the seam with duct tape. Then, use a utility knife to cut out openings for the controls and drain faucet.

Insulating your attic trap door is another perfect spot to use leftover insulation. First, measure the size of the door. Next, use a utility knife to cut the material to the appropriate measurements. Lastly, glue or tack insulation to the door.

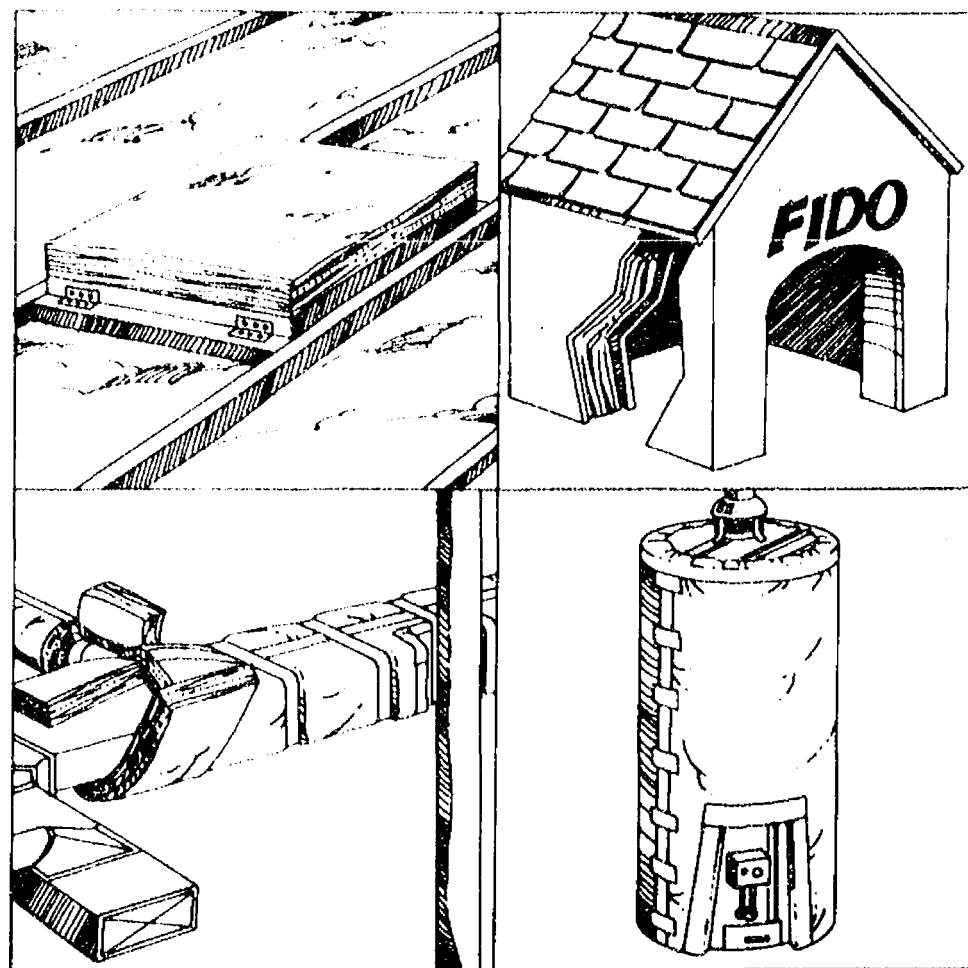
Wrapping indoor water pipes with additional pieces of insulation is also quite useful, as the material actually helps keep the water flowing through the pipes hotter or colder.

Install insulation sleeves for long pipe runs, but use your extra pieces of fiber glass at stopcocks, valves and corners.

First, wrap the insulation around the pipe. Then, secure with duct tape or wire.

If you have a pet who lives outdoors in the winter, insulating its home is another beneficial way to use extra pieces of fiber glass material. It will help your pet stay warmer and more comfortable.

To insulate the walls of a doghouse, simply measure the length and width of the walls. Next cut pieces of insulation to

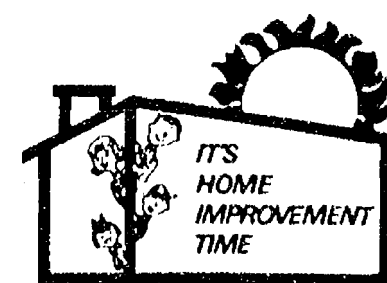


EVER WONDER WHAT TO DO with extra pieces of insulation left over from an insulating project? The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends wrapping your water heater, insulating your attic trap door, wrapping indoor water pipes and ducts, and/or insulating a doghouse.

the appropriate size and either glue or tack to the walls. Lastly, cover the insulation with plywood or gypsum board.

For more information on insulating

projects, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, for a free copy of the booklet, "How To Insulate."



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To learn more about the home equity loan with a twist, NBD Bank's No-fee Home Equity Loan, call or visit your nearest NBD Bank Office before May 31.

This is one twist that won't be around forever.



Experts warn: There's simply no substitute for garage door safety

Are automatic garage doors safe? It's not a difficult question to answer. Properly installed garage doors are safe — until tampered with.

However, homeowners tend to be do-it-yourselfers and prefer to save costs and learn maintenance on their own, which isn't always a bad idea.

But when you're working with the largest, heaviest piece of equipment on your home — a garage door — there are some precautions that should be taken.

Many accidents are caused by people tampering with springs, children playing with remote control devices, and the age of the garage door; eventually, they do need to be replaced.

Primarily, there are two rules to garage door maintenance: Never adjust or replace springs and, if your garage needs repairs, don't put them off.

There are two types of springs used on doors. Some models use extension springs that stretch like rubber bands to slow the closing of the door, and then contract to help lift the weight of the door when it is opened. Extension springs must be fitted with containment cables to prevent flying parts.

Other doors use torsion springs that wind up like the spring in a window shade to handle the weight of the door. Both types of springs are dangerous to fool with.

Yet, accidents to adults involving springs are common. Torsion springs pose the greatest danger to do-it-yourself homeowners since they require a special tool.

Homeowners who attempt to increase tension on their torsion springs with makeshift devices such as screwdrivers are in for trouble.

Another factor overlooked by the homeowner is that adjusting the spring bracket on the garage frame can be hazardous because it, too, is under tension.

Following the second rule, if the garage door is damaged, don't put off repairs. And don't do the repairs yourself; call a professional.

John Cullison, product manager at Kinnear, the leading manufacturer of garage doors stresses, "Most accidents are attributable to amateur installation and repair work. Today's openers and doors are safe when properly installed and serviced."

The NAGDM — National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers — has established a garage door council which

publishes a consumer information pamphlet on garage door safety and maintenance.

The pamphlet can be obtained by writing the Garage Door Council at Suite 201 Park Place, 655 Irving Park at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60613-3198.

The NAGDM, National Safety Council and Underwriter's Laboratory provide recommendations for the do-it-yourselfer, and those who just want to maintain their garage door so that it will stay around longer.

The homeowner can do a number of things to keep a door in good mechanical order, and detect when repair is necessary.

First, be certain the door is properly balanced before installing an automatic garage door opener. If not properly installed, electronic, structural and safety problems can easily occur.

Balancing should be left to a local professional door and operator dealer, not the homeowner. An improperly hung door can be dangerous to you, your family and your car, and can become very expensive to repair.

Kinnear garage door experts recommend that, after installing the door, you check the sensitivity adjustment with an object (other than a body part). This can be done by measuring the length of time the door takes to reverse when it hits the object.

The door should reverse within two seconds after contact. If that is not the case, the door should be checked for possible problems, such as a worn track and broken springs.

Cables and attachment points should be checked regularly for wear, and door bolts and screws should be checked for tightness.

The track should not be bent or loose where it's attached to the garage, and all wheels should roll freely. If they don't, lubricate the wheel bearings. Rollers, springs, hardware pivot points and openers should also be lubricated.

Also, don't overlook painting your door regularly to avoid operational damage and structural damage caused by exposure — but do not paint the hardware. Hardware is made to move, and paint will interfere with its operation.

Adults should keep triggering devices for automatic door openers out of reach of children — actuating buttons in the garage should be installed where they are difficult, if not impossible, for children to reach.

Keep fingers away from the door as it comes down; they can get caught in between two closing panels.

Many professional garage door installers say that most doors never get inspection and maintenance after the day they are installed. Doors do need to be inspected and maintained, only carefully and often with the aid of a professional.

If you follow these guidelines — never

The Icehouse Expands Into Home Decorating Service

The Icehouse is on the move again. In response to customer requests for home decorating assistance, the Icehouse has expanded its business to include an interior decorating service. The Icehouse has also enlarged its inventory, and now carries many home decorating products.

Decorating specialist, DeEtta Beebe, believes that a home should reflect a family's personality, and at the same time provide for both their needs and their comfort.

"Everyone is not able to express their feelings through home decorating," DeEtta said, "and that is where I can help."

DeEtta possesses a natural flair for home decorating that began when she was a child, decorating and redecorating her bedroom. This talent has flourished through the years as DeEtta experimented with her decorating ideas in her own home, and as she assisted friends to achieve their decorating goals.

"Each room in a home should reflect a different mood," DeEtta said. "The family room should be a place to unwind and feel comfortable, the bedroom should feel restful, and because a woman spends a great deal of her day in her kitchen, it should provide efficiency yet be a very pleasant room."

DeEtta owned and operated the Henny Penny, a gift and antique shop in Tawas for several years before she and her family moved to Gaylord. She has worked at the Icehouse for about a year. She has taught hands-on classes in wallpapering and decorating with pic-

tures and antiques.

Individual home consultations can be scheduled with DeEtta by calling the Icehouse, at 348-4821.

"DeEtta's decorating influences are apparent throughout the store," said Jill Wyman, owner of the Icehouse, "especially with our antiques and gift line."

To compliment the new decorating service, the Icehouse has increased its inventory of home furnishings. These furnishings include Country Heart HomeSpun furniture and up-

holstery fabrics. Country Ironworks lamps and bathroom fixtures. Weaverville wallpaper by Schumaker, handcrafted Hartstone dinnerware, Capel woven and braided rugs, and a variety of pewter, copper and tinware.

The Icehouse also carries a complete line of Old Village interior and exterior paints by Sturbridge. Old Village offers a collection of authentic colors for restoration and decorating in the colonial, federal and Victorian periods. P.D. Adv.



DECORATING SPECIALIST — DeEtta Beebe, right, will be available for home decorating assistance at the Icehouse.

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Quick summer decorating fix

When planning your summer wardrobe, think about how your home can "dress" for the warm weather, too! It's easy to give a home a more seasonal look, according to the experts. Says designer Lyn Peterson of Motif Designs, New Rochelle, New York, it can be as simple as rearranging.

Take a look at your summertime lifestyle, is another bit of advice from Peterson. For example, where are you going to entertain or spend the most time? On the screened porch? The south-facing living room rather than the north-facing den? Focus your efforts there. Downplay the bedroom, saving that for winter.

To give the most-used rooms a summery look, follow the same guidelines as in putting together a summer wardrobe. Bright colors and cool pastels simply look best in warm climates and white, of course, is always right in summer.

Shed layers. Stow away the afghans and accessories that fill up a room with coziness in winter. Send the dried floral arrangement to the basement; it's out of season now. Think of how a thick wool sweater would look in July.

Bring up slipcovers for a quick change of decorating scenery. Slip 'em on, slip 'em off when soiled (drop 'em in the washer) and slip 'em off again for fall storage. That's easy decorating.

Nothing looks more like summer than flowers that abound in and around the home, so bring the outdoors in. Whatever is growing, sprouting and budding in the yard, Peterson urges: Snip a bit for a vase inside.

While creating a bright look, keep cool with a ceiling fan. They really do work and can cut down on the use of air conditioning. Ceiling fans keep the air circulating, which cools the skin naturally and, besides, it's a very island-style look.

Roll up the rugs. Take down the heavy curtains. Have curtains that waft in the breeze rather than drapes that drag to the floor. Leave the sheers, but tie them back, or swing lace or a lace tablecloth across the tops of windows. Maybe you will be lucky enough to find vintage lace at garage sales this time of year.

Peterson also suggests simplifying the floor plan. Every summer, Peterson removes one piece of her sectional sofa from the family room, providing a direct route to as well as an unobstructed view of the terrace.

One spring/summer decorating "accessory" ever-present in Peterson's home is a small container of lawn grass. She puts one in every room, including the children's rooms.

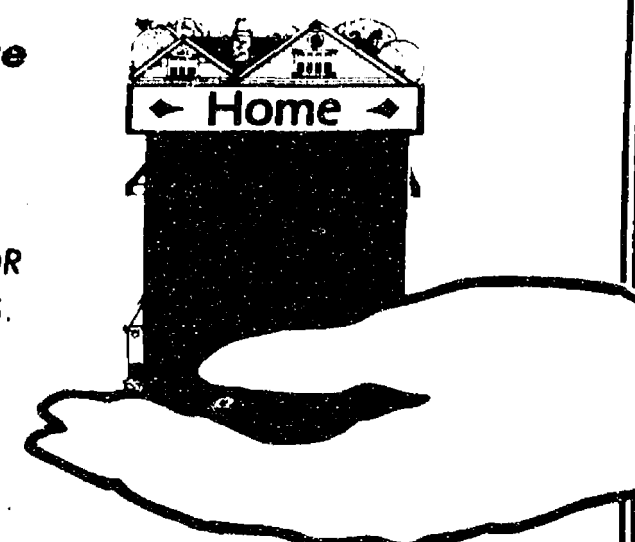
It is very simple to do—just sow and grow. The kids can help, too. The bright green color of a new lawn will surely be one of the brightest spots in any room's decor.

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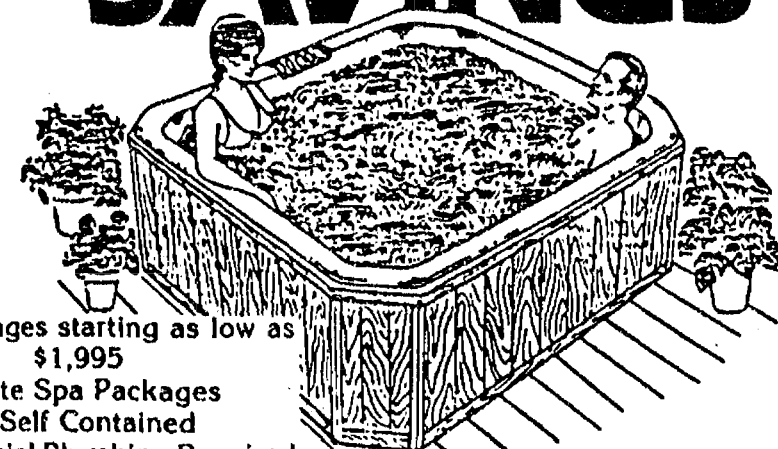
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Solar screens provide homeowners with energy savings all year

Thousands of homeowners install storm windows each year. If you are planning on investing in storm windows, or if you already have them, there's a tip on how to make them save energy all year long.

Instead of conventional insect screens that usually come on storm windows and cover only the bottom window, look for storm windows that are available with full length SunScreen® (U.S. Patent No.

4,002,188) solar screens.

When used in place of regular insect screening, SunScreen can block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat.

The result is a window that will help keep your heat inside during the winter months and the sun's heat outside in the summer.

If full solar radiation is desirable on some windows (south facing ones, for example), the solar screens can be removed

and stored during the winter months.

Many homeowners fail to realize exactly how storm windows work. Storm windows do a great job of controlling heat and cold that are transferred by conduction and convection.

But there is a third type of heat transfer that is very important in heating and cooling—radiation.

And, almost all of the sun's radiated heat (or sun rays) pass right through the

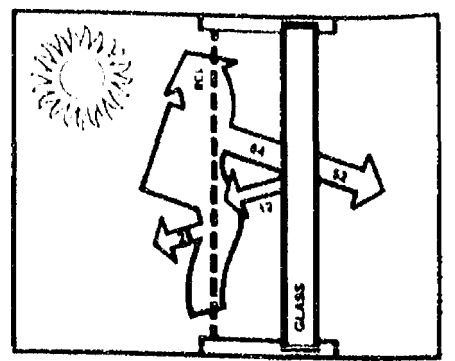
layers of glass and air that make up most storm windows.

Once these sun rays enter the window, they are absorbed and re-radiated within that home as heat.

That's why carpets, furnishings and even glass surfaces exposed to direct sun rays become quite hot even when it's freezing cold outside. Imagine how the radiated heat can add to your cooling costs in the summertime.

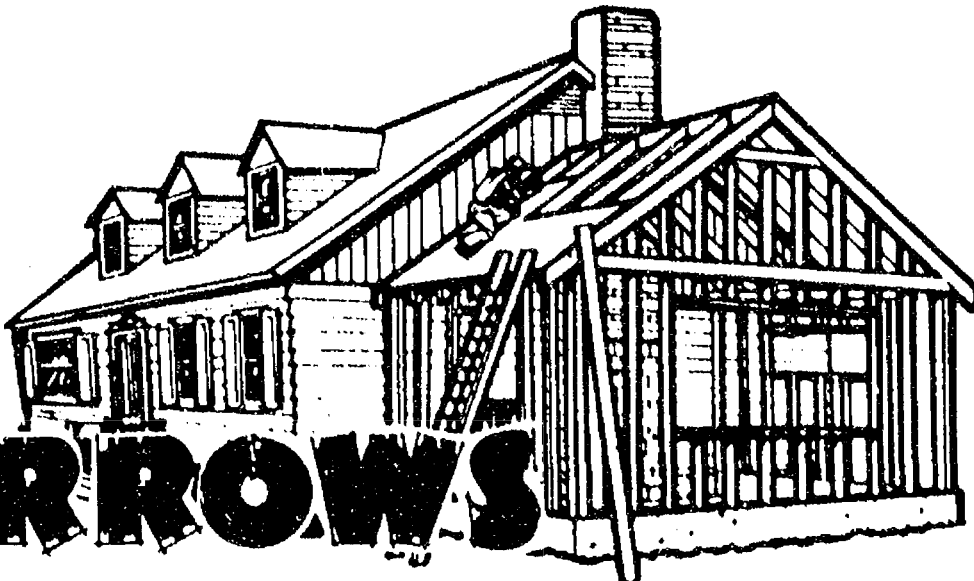
This is where SunScreen can make a big improvement on the summer efficiency of storm windows. Since the screens are installed on the outside of the glass, they stop a large portion (up to 70 percent) of these sun rays before they enter the window.

Heat that never enters your home is heat that your air conditioner never has to remove. SunScreen solar screens are a lot like putting your windows under a large shade tree, except that the screens stay in place all day long to keep the heat from the window surface.



SAVE ENERGY, lower cooling costs and improve comfort year-round, with SunScreen® solar screens, which block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare before it touches the window glass.

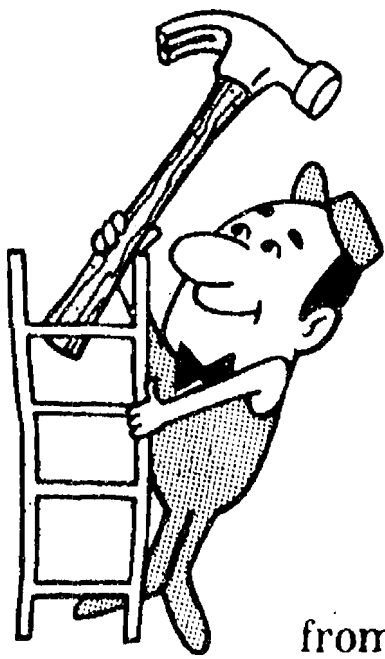
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Part of the planning for any new construction or remodeling project should include attention to the mechanical components involved.

The concrete, studs and shingles once complete, will provide shelter with minimal maintenance for a lifetime. But the mechanical systems, with all their moving parts, are the things that need the most attention. To insure that they will continue to provide the comfort and convenience you expect.

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1.) We're about as close as you can get to *one-stop-shopping* for the mechanical systems in your home. From replacing a dishwasher or installing a water-softener, to designing a new heating system. This results in less people to deal with and fewer communication problems.

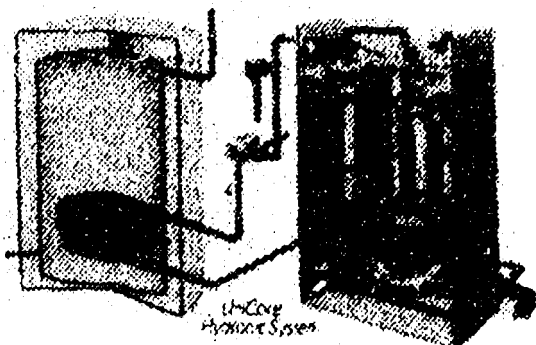
2.) We offer *quality products* such as Whirlpool appliances, Gould pumps, Kohler plumbing fixtures and many other name brands that you know and trust.

3.) We *keep up to date* with new products. This is especially helpful in selecting heating products for your home. With so many new products available, we have the background to sort out the manufacturers' claims

from reality. We have an opinion about most all of the newest plumbing and heating products with real basis. If you have a particular product in mind, come and see us about it, we'll tell you what we have found about its performance, good or bad.

4.) With *65 years of combined experience*, we have met the challenge to design a heating or plumbing system with specialized needs many times. We have certified heating system designer on staff and with computer assistance can quote on your project quickly.

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and we will get the problem solved.

6.) Our *customers* are our biggest assets. If you are considering us for a project large or small and request references, we'll gladly supply them. But at least one of them will be someone where something has gone wrong (nobody's perfect), ask them how we responded. You'll find that we react quickly to our mistakes. The lack of response would indicate that we don't care about our customer. But we do care.



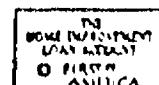
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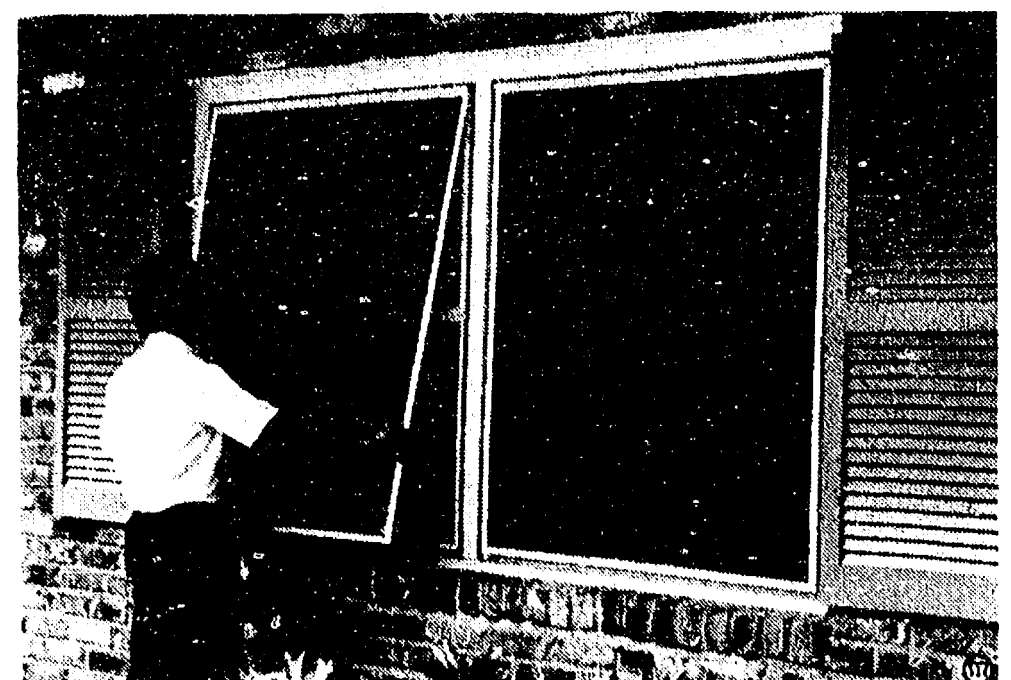
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Working with what you have to give your home a whole new look

Tired of the way your house or apartment looks but can't afford to redecorate completely?

For starters, try that old standby — rearranging the furniture. Try several different combinations and, remember, you're trying for as different a look as possible from what you had before.

Keeping more things against the walls and fewer items in the center of the room will create an illusion of space, making the room look bigger. If you have a piece of furniture which gets little or no use, why not try taking it out of the room?

You also might think about painting or refinishing your furniture. Repainting in

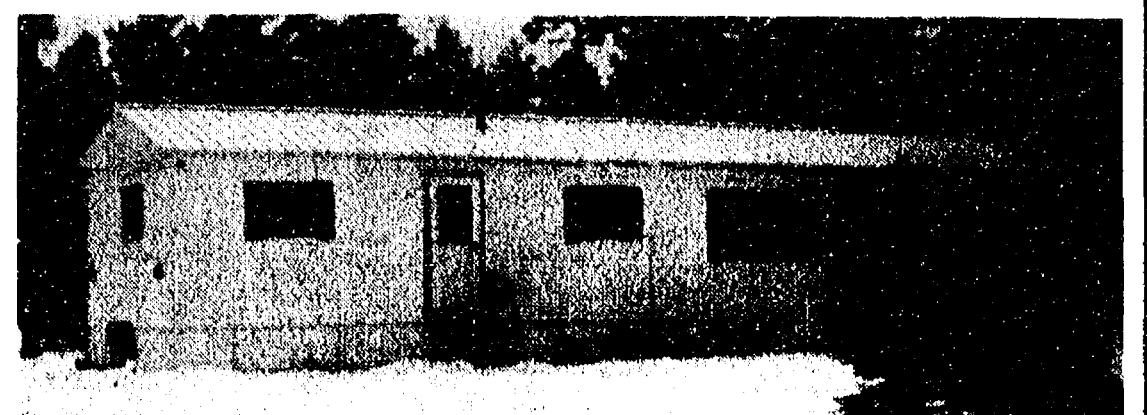
the same color will make your furniture look newer, while choosing a different color will give it a whole new look.

Another idea is to buy or make new curtains or draperies. Try a different style or a different color from what you've got now.

Try filling a windowsill with all the plants which will fit on it. Unusual plants, such as cacti and miniature fruit trees, will add an exotic mood to a room.

You also can find inexpensive posters and prints for your walls which will add color and interest.

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Ceiling tiles—The perfect cover-up

The "crime" has been committed. Now, it's time for a cover-up. The "crime?" What old age or a leaky roof can do to your ceilings—crack them, stain them, make them unsightly-looking.

The appropriate cover-up? Ceiling tiles, of course—attractive, affordable, easy for do-it-yourselfers to install.

Contrary to what you might think, putting up a new tile ceiling isn't hard to do.

All you need are the tiles themselves and an Easy Up kit, an installation method designed for first-time do-it-yourselfers.

Begin by choosing the look you want. Ceiling tiles come in a variety of decorator designs. They're washable and many are acoustical. Some are even fire-retardant.

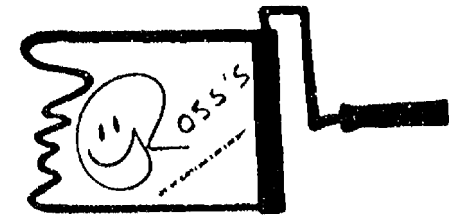
All go directly over your old ceiling. All you need is an Easy Up kit, which contains 4-foot lightweight metal tracks, nails and clips that hold the tiles in place. Simple instructions also are included.

First, nail up the tracks, which have pre-drilled holes. Then, position the tiles and clip them in place. Don't worry

about making mistakes; the clips allow you to remove tiles and reposition them.

One manufacturer offers a guarantee against goofs when you install their ceiling tiles with an Easy Up kit. If you damage any materials during installation, they'll be replaced free, on the spot, by the dealer. The finished ceiling is guaranteed for 10 years against manufacturing defects.

If you're thinking about a cover-up and would like to receive more information, write to: Armstrong World Industries, Free Guide to Ceilings, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604. Or call (800) 233-3823 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy.

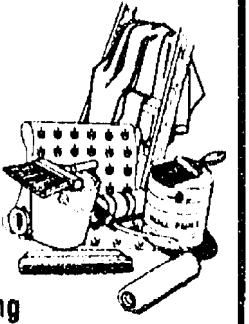


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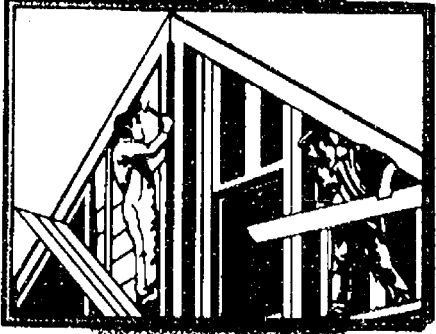
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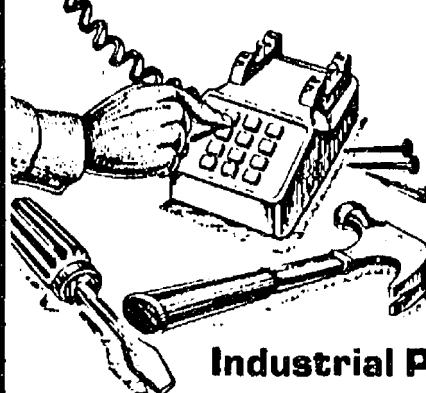
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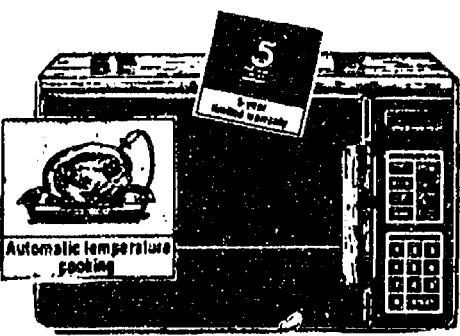
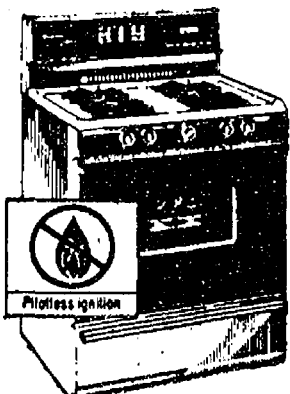
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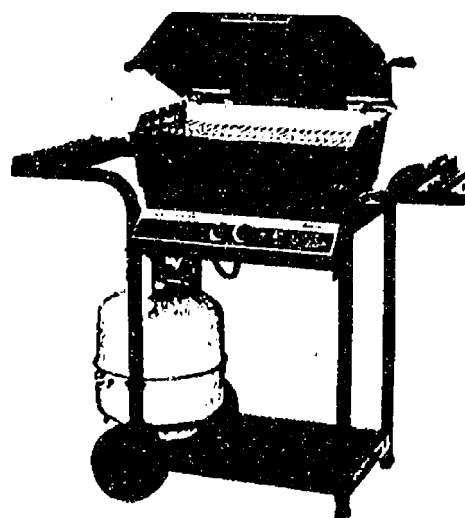
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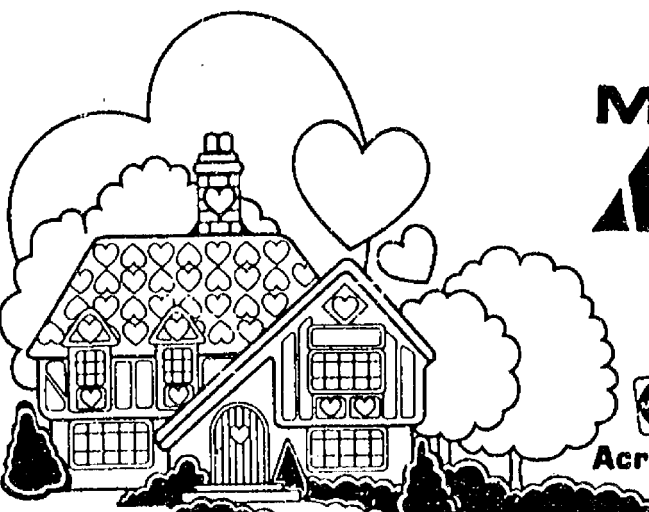


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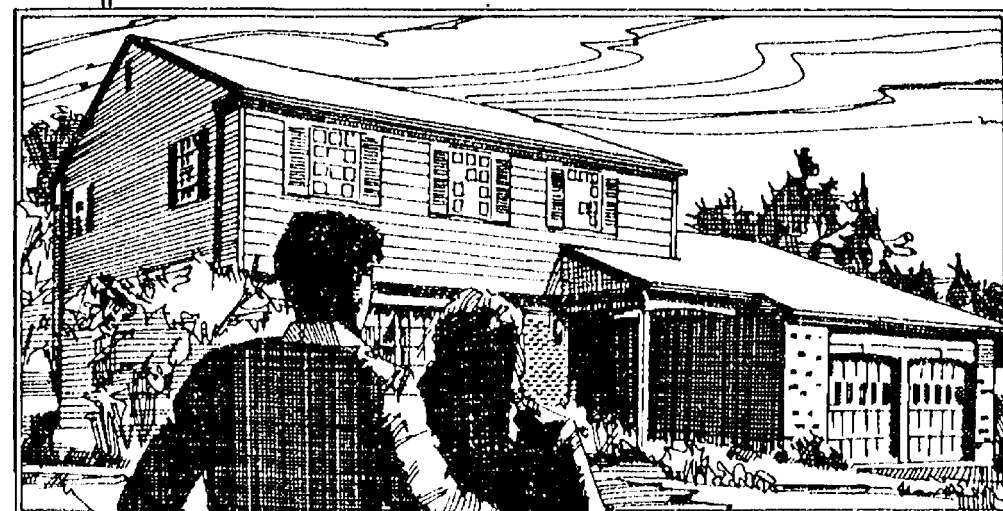
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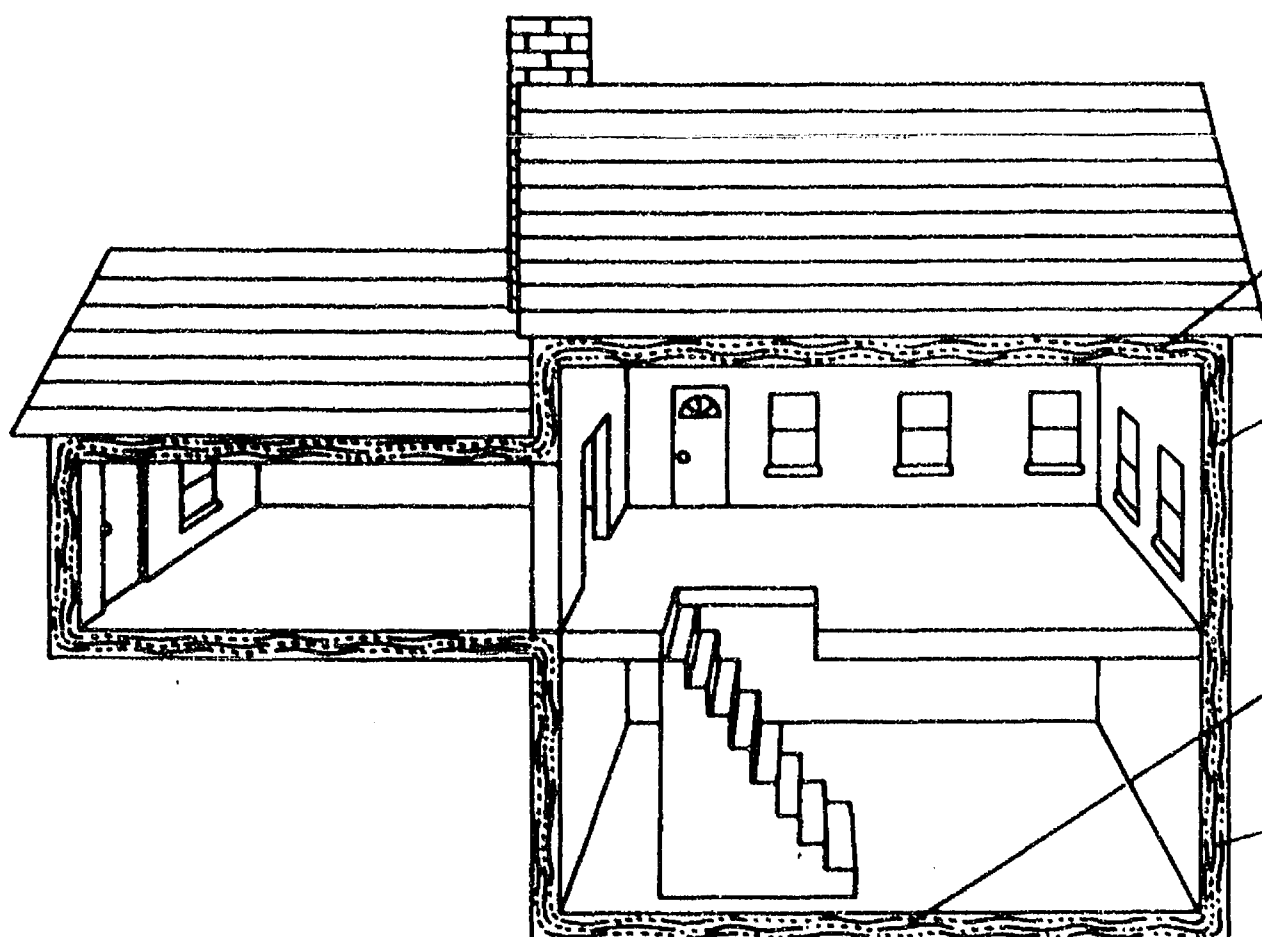
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- 2. Sidelwalls** Sidelwalls can be responsible for as much as 35 percent of a home's heat loss. If you have hollow partition walls, the best method is to have a professional contractor install CertainTeed Corporation's INSUL SAFE III® Blown-in Fiber Glass Insulation. It is thermally efficient, noncombustible and noncorrosive.
- 3. Underfloor Areas** Up to 15 percent of a home's heat can escape through the floor. To prevent this from happening, insulate underfloor and crawl space areas with a layer of 6 1/2" thick R-19 fiber glass insulation.
- 4. Basement Area** If your basement is unheated, install 6 1/2" thick R-19 kraft faced fiber glass batts between the floor joists with the facing positioned upward. If you have a heated basement, use masonry wall batts, which are designed for use behind paneling.

Mirrored walls can reflect some real decorating savvy

"Downsizing" has become common among today's home builders as they clamor to get the most "efficient" use out of precious real estate.

Although this practice may be profitable to the builder, homeowners and apartment dwellers find themselves taxing their creativity—and often their budgets—to make the most out of their smaller rooms.

One excellent way to create a sense of space in any room is to mirror a wall. According to Mechanical Mirror Works, Inc., the oldest and most diversified designer and manufacturer of decorative mirror products, studies have found that rooms with a fully mirrored wall appear twice the size they actually are. They also add light and a sense of style and sophistication.

Until recently, however, many consumers have been reluctant to mirror their walls. "Local glaziers can charge as much as \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each wall installation," according to Joseph Bezzy, president of Mechanical Mirror Works. "And because of the weights of most mirror panels and the special skills and fasteners involved, consumers have never installed them on their own."

A revolutionary new mirror

panel system, however, is bound to change that view. The "Bezzy safe Beveled Mirror Wall System" is inexpensive, lightweight and simple and quick for most any homeowner to install. The installed cost is less than \$400 for a complete 10 ft. wall of standard 8 ft. height.

Bezzy safe panels have an exclusive stiff foam backing that the manufacturer says makes the panels six times stronger and one-half the weight of conventional mirrors. Fasteners are simply applied to any wall surface and through the foam backing. No adhesives or special tools are required. An entire wall can usually be completed in an hour.

The glass has four coats of pure silver, two coats of pure copper, and a baked-on epoxy finish. Each mirror is then laminated—like a car windshield—to make it shatterproof.

According to Bezzy, installing a mirrored wall is one of the best home improvements when it comes to resale value. "Usually, you can recoup more than the total cost when the home is sold," he says.

For more information, call the toll-free number (1-800-Mirrors), or write to: Mechanical Mirror Works, Inc., 230 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

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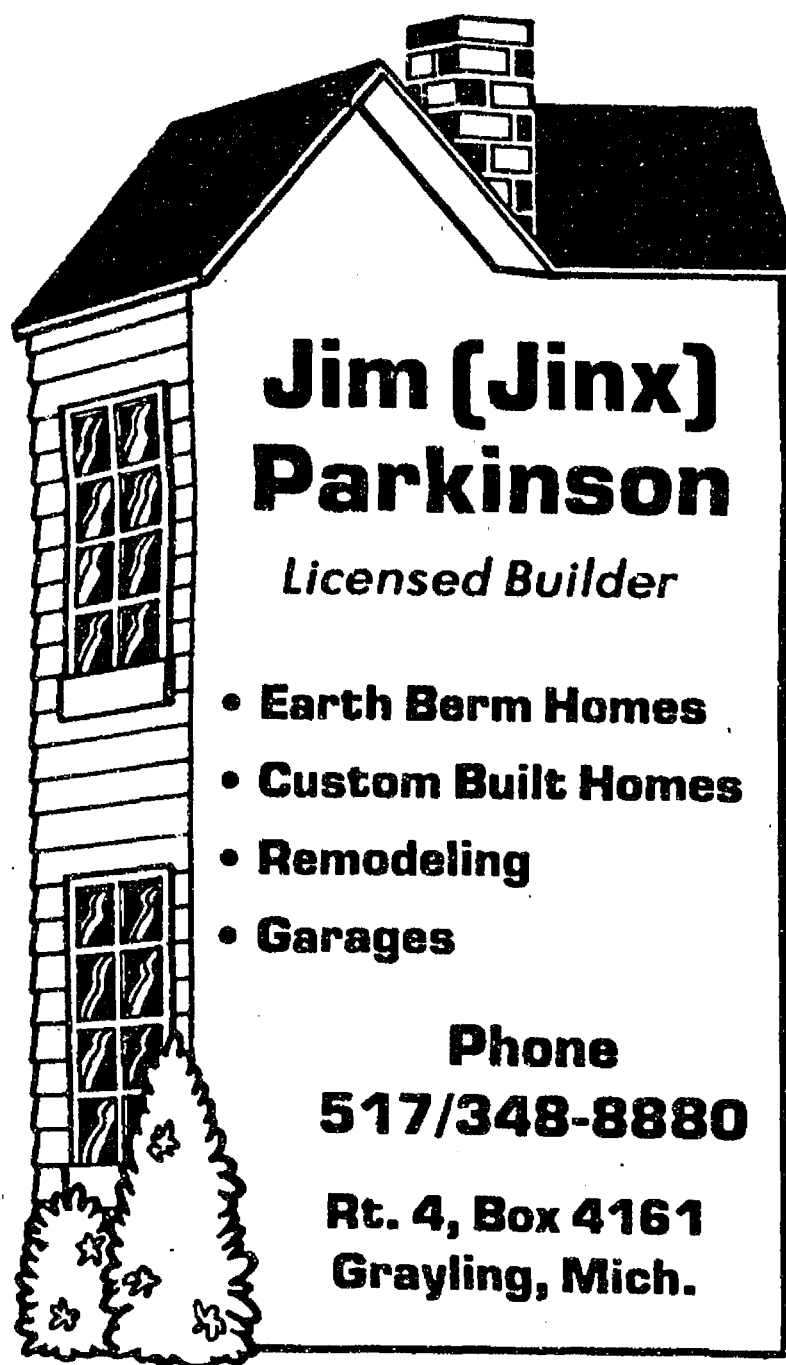
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Tips for choosing a reputable roofer



CHOOSING A REPUTABLE ROOFING CONTRACTOR for your reroofing job will help assure that you have a quality roof overhead. It's important that you feel confident in relying on your contractor to give you good advice about roofing products and procedures.

There's a lot more to reroofing than meets the eye.

No doubt about it. A new roof is the single most important maintenance investment a homeowner will probably ever make. Typically, with the advances in roofing product design, a new roof should offer 20 years of protection and peace of mind.

But, as many homeowners know too well, a roof is only as good as the person who installs it. Poor workmanship will create problems later on and shorten the life of the roof.

A new roof is a major investment. That's why homeowners need to understand how to select a reputable roofing contractor. According to Mike Mehrer, marketing manager of CertainTeed's Shelter Materials Group, "A homeowner should take the same amount of time to evaluate a roofing contractor as he or she would a doctor or lawyer."

Mehrer adds that while selecting a contractor is not easy, there are a number of criteria homeowners can look for when evaluating a roofer's service and reputation.

But, how do homeowners initiate this selection process, and what questions should they ask during an interview? Here are a few suggestions:

• Plan to interview two or three contractors, ideally ones who have worked in your neighborhood and for whom you can get independent references.

• Find out if the contractor carries comprehensive liability insurance. Remember, insurance protects the homeowner as well as the contractor. Ask for a certificate of insurance.

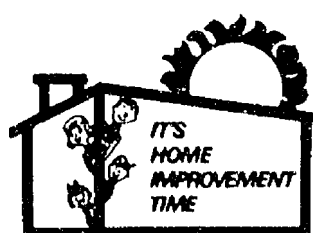
• Determine whether contractor licensing is required in your area and, if so, if your contractor is properly licensed.

• Request referrals from previous jobs. Ask the contractor to provide you with eight to 10 job site locations in your area that you might visit.

If homeowners need help finding roofing contractors or more information on reroofing, there are a number of local organizations they can contact including: Better Business Bureaus; city, county and state licensing departments; and local trade associations.

Mehrer adds, "The main thing to remember is to not let low price be the most important factor in the selection of a roofing contractor. As with any other major item for the home, quality should be your number one priority."

Homeowners can get a free brochure on "How to Choose a Reputable Roofer," by writing to: "How to Choose a Reputable Roofer" Brochure, CertainTeed Corporation, Shelter Materials Group, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



When adding a dining room chandelier, make sure it's attractive and practical

Hanging a chandelier over a dining table where there is none, or replacing an outdated fixture, will completely change the look of the room, and add sparkle and drama to your home for very modest cost.

Dining room lighting must be flexible enough to add the proper level of lighting and mood to a formal dinner or a family get-together.

Additionally, in many households, the dining table also is used for other activities such as homework, hobbies and family bookkeeping. The room, therefore, must be adequately lighted to do it all comfortably, and look good doing it.

A chandelier with bulbs totaling about 200 to 300 watts is usually the heart of dining room lighting plans. Consider one with a built-in concealed downlight for "task" light focused directly on a table's surface.

In a room that is 10 feet wide or less, a chandelier usually should not be larger than about two feet in diameter. It should be 12 inches narrower than your table so people don't bump their heads upon arising. The bottom of the chandelier should be 30 inches above the table, out of the line of sight when people are seated.

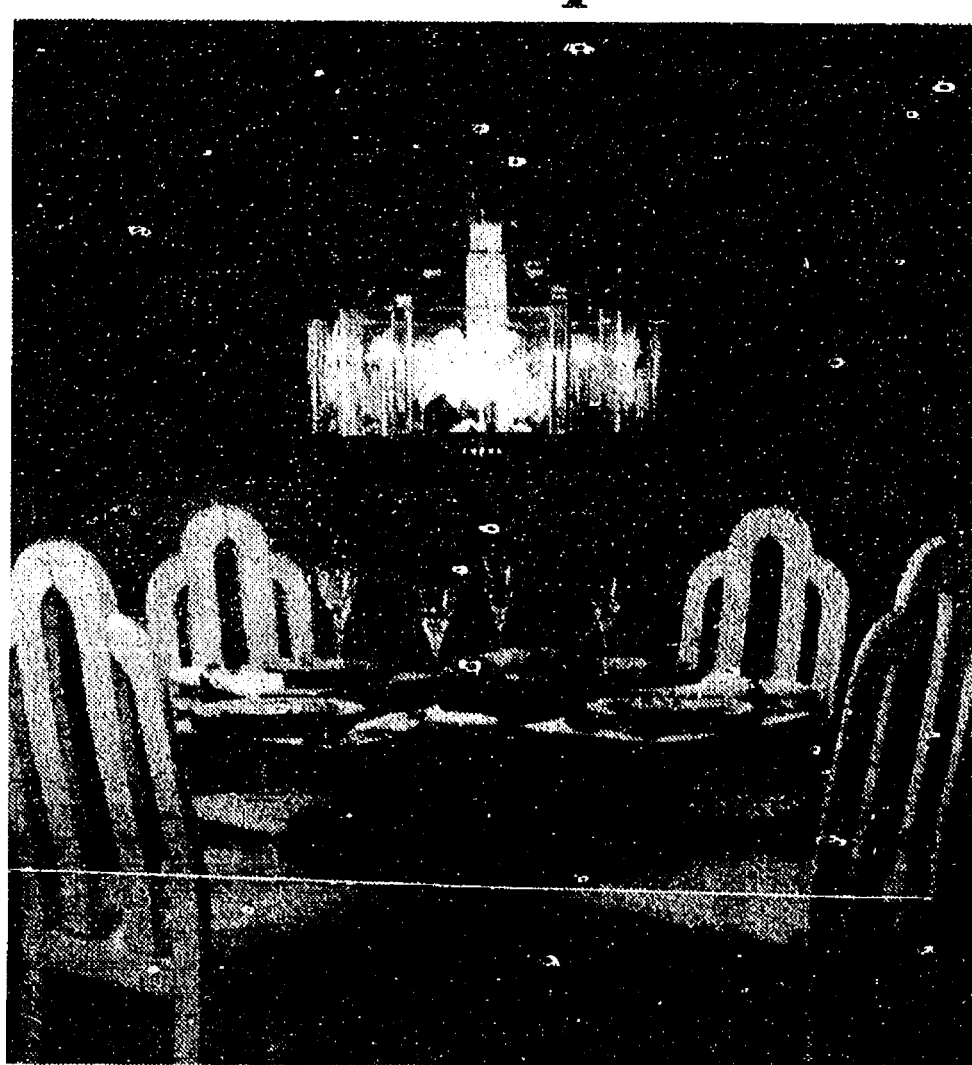
If the room's ceiling is more than eight feet high, raise the chandelier three inches for each additional foot of ceiling height. Always install a dimmer to control the light level and establish mood.

Additional light required

A chandelier should never provide the only light in the dining room. It should be supplemented with additional light sources.

Track and recessed are good choices for additional light: One over each half of the table (track or recessed fixtures) or a ring of four recessed downlights around the outer edge of the table.

A buffet or server can be flanked with wall sconces mounted 60 inches above the floor. Fit with 25 to 60-watt bulbs if they are shielded, 15 to 25-watt decorative bulbs if unshielded.



THE BOTTOM OF THE CHANDELIER should be 30 inches above the table, out of the line of sight when people are seated, advises the American Home Lighting Institute.

Accent lighting ideas for dining rooms

Undershelf lighting small enough to install in a cabinet to highlight china or collectibles is available. Plants can be lit to brighten up a dark corner dramatically with a track or recessed accent light from above. Or a simple and inexpensive way to light a plant is with an "up" light in a weighted base placed on the floor in back of the plant.

In a contemporary-style dining room, a ceiling fixture can provide a chandelier-like effect when centered over the table. Fluorescent "ceilings" are another idea.

For ideas and mounting instructions for lighting a dining room as well as all the other areas in a home, and outdoors, too, send a check for \$1.00 for a copy of "Lighting Your Life" to: American Home Lighting Institute, Dept. MF, 435 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

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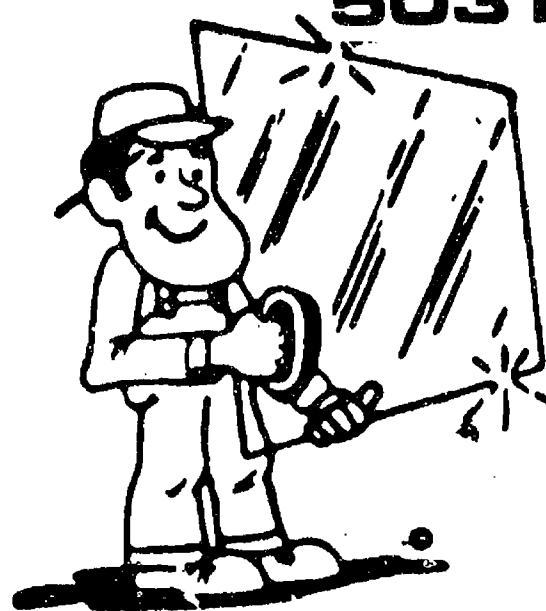
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Popular Americana quilt motifs inspire dramatic ceramic tile floors and walls

By LIS KING

If you are one of the millions who love yesteryear's artfully pieced quilts, you are sure to be intrigued by the patterned ceramic tile floors, countertops and bathroom walls that are the newest way to add charm and personality to the home.

In fact, it is a snap to duplicate one of those time-honored quilt motifs in ceramic tile, according to Summitville Tiles, a firm that often delves into Amer-

ican's past for design inspiration. Since tiles come in the square shapes that form the basis for most quilts, they are uniquely design-related.

To create a tile "quilt," whole and/or half squares are simply pieced together. In one technique, tiles are cut in half to form two oblong pieces. In another, they are cut diagonally to form two triangles. Such triangles are often used to form sawtooth borders, by themselves an effective way to add zip to a floor.

The tile quilt pattern can be used

throughout a floor or on a wall, or it can be used to create the effect of an area rug or a wall hanging. With the latter technique, the design looks best when it is surrounded by a border and is part of a plain tile floor or wall.

The area rug method is a great way to define the dining section of a kitchen or to warm a foyer. A tile "wall hanging" is perfect for a shower or tub wall.

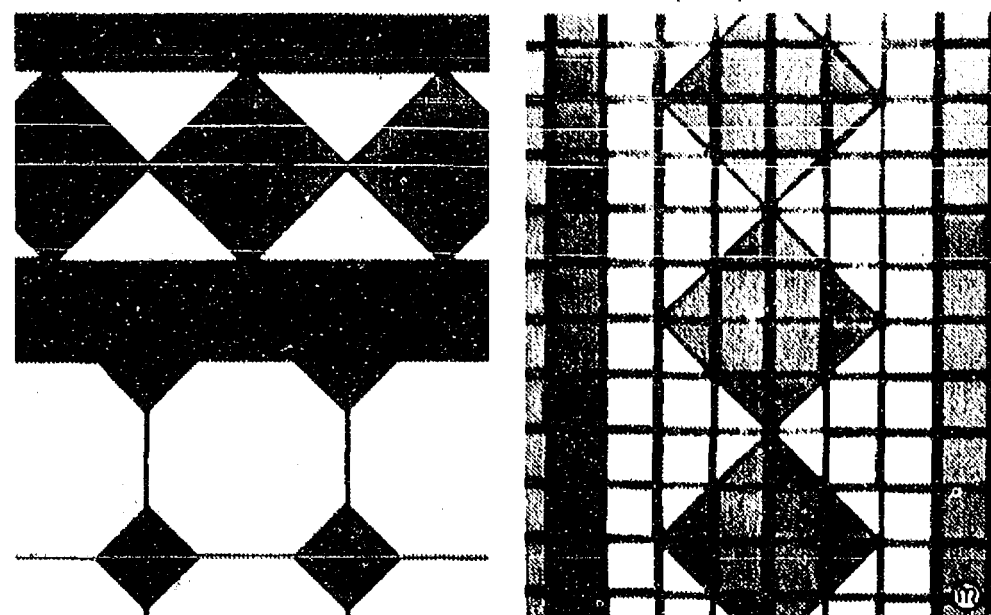
Other places to put tile "quilts" to work include countertops, backsplashes, and the tops of tables, sideboards and chests.

To get started, sketch the quilt motif on graph paper and break it down into individual blocks, recommends Peter Johnson, Jr., of Summitville Tiles.

Beginners are best off with a simple design and just two or three colors. If the design requires a lot of tile cuts, rent a tile cutter.

Johnson says that the tile is then set and grouted in the usual manner. One and two-inch squares create the most authentic-looking designs for a small area but, for extra drama, consider mixing 4", 6" and 8" tiles. For unique texture interest, think of combining unglazed and glazed tiles.

To fire your imagination, visit a Summitville distributor. You will see tiles in sizes from 1" to 8", glazed or unglazed, in a range of colors to gladden the heart of any quilt fan. There is even a broad palette of colored grouts to complement your design.



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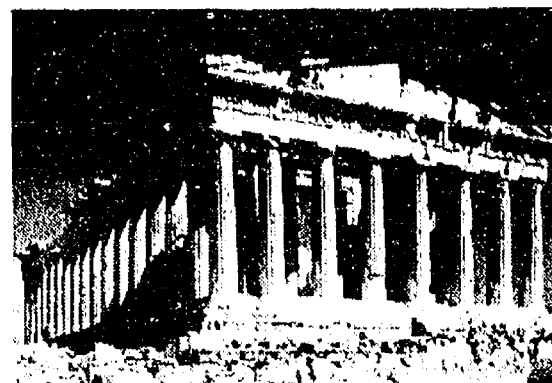


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